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VERSAILLES TREATY FINALLY DENOUNCED

"I Solemnly Withdraw The German Signature," Says Herr Hitler

ENGLAND NOW IN DOMINATING TEST POSITION

ENGLAND, WITH EIGHT WICKETS IN HAND, ARE ONLY 114 RUNS BEHIND AUSTRALIA'S FIRST INNINGS TOTAL AS THE RESULT OF THE SECOND DAY'S PLAY IN THE FOURTH TEST.

Having lost a glorious opportunity of unassing a huge first innings total on an easy-paced wicket, Australia are now in a most unsatisfactory position, their total of 288 — the last three wickets added 21 runs yesterday morning — being anything but formidable.

Barnett, the Gloucester batsman who is making his first tour of Australia, was dropped early on in his innings of 92, while Hammond was given a life in the slips when only 3, but he added only 17 to his total.

Another casualty is reported. In attempting to hold a hard return catch from Barnett, McCormick, who was formerly laid up with a bad attack of lumbago, dislocated the third finger of his right hand in addition to dropping the catch. Voce's back is also giving trouble and Sims fielded for him yesterday, although the fast left-hander is expected to be able to resume to-morrow.

There was a crowd of 25,000 present in hot weather when Chipperfield (45) and O'Reilly (3) went out to resume Australia's innings at 267 for 7 on a good wicket.

Sims fielded for Voce, whose back is worse, although he is expected to play on Monday.

Only four runs had been added when O'Reilly gave Leyland a "sitter" at silly mid-on off Allen. 271—8—7. McCormick failed to give Chipperfield much support, leaving as the result of a catch on the off side by Ames off Hammond — 283—9—4 — and five runs later Fleetwood-Smith had his leg stump uprooted by one of Farnes's expresses, the innings thus closing for 288, scored in 335 minutes.

(Continued on Page 17)

MILITARY DEFENCE WORKS AT PENANG

Next Step In British Far East Strategy

Singapore, Yesterday.

The largest concentration of the British Air Force in the Far East will take place in Singapore next week when manoeuvres to test the island's defences will begin.

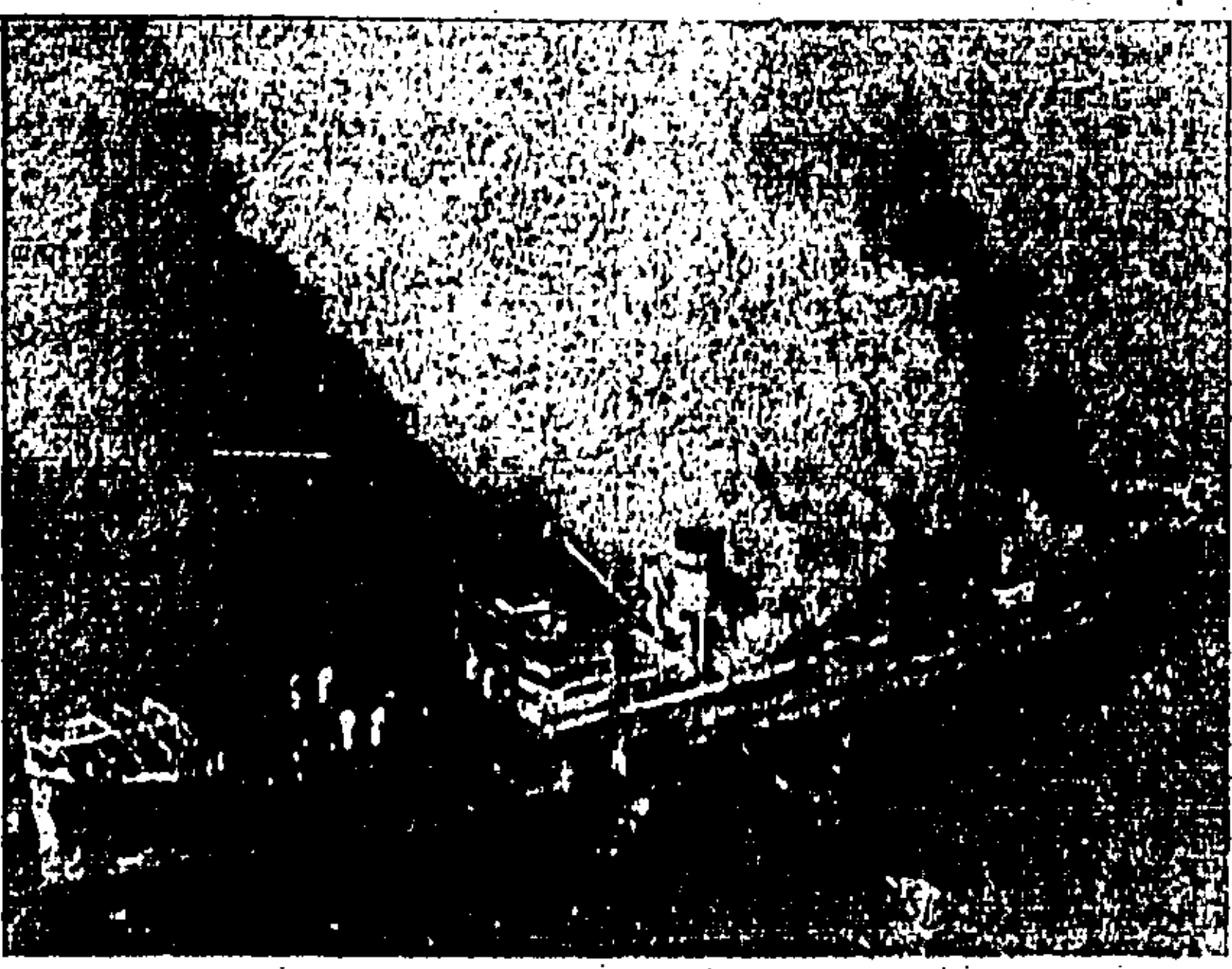
Singapore will be attacked by air, land and sea and 6,000 troops will take part in the defence.

Meanwhile the construction of military defence works and barracks at Penang is the next step in Britain's defence scheme in the Far East.

Hitherto 120 acres of land have been reserved for the erection of gun emplacements and buildings, and artillery, and engineers will be drafted immediately accommodation is available.

A squadron of the R.A.F. will also be based on Penang, together with hangars and repair shops.

Reuter.



A remarkable picture of the Silver Cypress taken from the air showing her ablaze at Hoko. The vessel burned for eight days.

NO POLITICAL PARTIES IN NEW CABINET

ARMY EXPECTED TO TAKE HOLD IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is thought probable that political parties will not be represented in the new Cabinet, which is expected to adopt a policy of conformity with the Army's desire to reform the administrative system.

The Army programme includes reform of the Diet, strengthening of armaments and the carrying out of a "forward" programme in China.

Revision of the electoral laws is also foreshadowed. After General Ugaki's abandonment of the post, the Premiership was offered to Mr. Hiramata. President of the Privy Council, who declined. It was then that General Hayashi was summoned to the Palace late last night—Reuter.

Moscow, Yesterday.— Marshal Blucher, commander-in-chief of the Soviet forces in the Far East, will visit Ulan Bator in March, accompanied by his staff, it was announced to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

GRAPHIC SHIP FIRE STORY

SURVIVORS NOW IN COLONY

"It was four o'clock in the morning, the whole crew with the exception of the officer of the watch was asleep, when there was a sudden explosion and a burst of flame.

"Within five minutes the wireless station situated above the engine room was gutted and the lifeboats followed soon after.

"If we had been at sea, we should all undoubtedly have met with terrible deaths, either from fire or water," said Mr. C. J. Ford, wireless operator of the ill-fated Silver Cypress, which was burnt to the waterline in Hoko Harbour, in an exclusive interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday afternoon.

It so happened, however that we were loading cargo about one mile from the shore and the ship was surrounded by the barges used for this purpose.

"It was very fortunate that these barges were handy, as we were able to jump aboard them.

SCANTY ATTIRE

"As the weather had been so warm, all of us were very scantily attired and those of us who were quartered in the vicinity of the outbreak—near the rear of the ship—lost all the personal belongings we had in the world.

"Those in the forepart of the ship were more fortunate and had sufficient time to collect most of their valuables before leaving. When we had embarked on the barges, they were cut adrift and having no means of propulsion, several of them floated down the harbour and, I believe, one of them had to be rescued from the sea.

DOUBLE QUICK TIME

"So far as I know, the fire originated in the engine-room as a result of a fuel pipe bursting. Being a motor-vessel, we had a large quantity of crude oil on board, in addition to kerosene, and you can

(Continued on Page 20)

DRAMATIC AND FORCEFUL REICHSTAG SPEECH

CANNOT BUILD NATION'S FUTURE ON PROMISES

Berlin, Yesterday.

Withdrawal of Germany's signature from the Versailles Treaty, ending the "time for so-called surprises," nationalisation of the railways and the Reichsbank, denial of a policy of isolationism, expression of the view that not only Europe, but the world, is now divided into two parts, were salient points in Herr Hitler's dramatic speech before the Reichstag to-day, the fourth anniversary of Herr Hitler's rise to power.

The Fuehrer declared that if Britain had adopted her present policy of unity earlier, there would have been no Treaty of Versailles.

He asked also: Does a more glorious Socialism or truer democracy exist than National Socialism?

The first act of the Reichstag was to adopt the proposal of the Minister of Interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, to extend Herr Hitler's powers for a further four years.

The Fuehrer rose at 12.18 and, after a brief review of the past four years, asked: "Who can compare present-day Germany with that of four years ago?"

He then demanded whether there was ever such a thorough revolution which had nevertheless left numerous former political functionaries unmolested and had paid pensions to its bitterest enemies.

NOT MUCH USE ABROAD

"However," he continued, "our policy has not been of much use to us as far as other countries are concerned."

"A few months ago honourable British citizens protested to us for detaining in a concentration camp one of Moscow's most criminal subjects. I do not know whether the same honourable men protested against the slaying and burning of tens of thousands of men, women and children in Spain.

"On the basis of the 170,000 slain in Spain, we would have had the right to murder four or five hundred thousand in the Nazi revolution."

Herr Hitler then said that for the first time in the history of mankind, Germany had been led to realise that the grandest and most sacred task of man is to preserve his race.

COMMON UNDERSTANDING

This, he stated, would not lead to the estrangement of nations. On the contrary, it would lead, for the first time, to a common understanding.

It would also prevent the Jewish people from trying to disintegrate and dominate other people under the mask of innocent bourgeoisism. The Nazi revolution was so great that its spiritual foundations were not understood even to-day by the world.

"Does a more glorious or a more beautiful socialism, a truer democracy exist than Na-

BERLIN EN FETE FOR GREAT OCCASION

All Berlin was astir at dawn yesterday in anticipation of one of the most important days in Nazi history, which culminated in the long-awaited speech of the Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, to the Reichstag.

Before the sun had risen the capital was a brilliant mass of flags, bunting and other decorations, says Trans-Ocean, a boisterous wind giving a turbulent effect to the streets through which passed several long processions.

Enthusiasm reached fever pitch, in spite of the biting easterly wind which brought a wintry bleakness in its trail, and none of the city's four million inhabitants gave a thought to work on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the rise to power of the Nazi Party.

At an hour when most people are asleep loud-speakers were blaring marches in streets and avenues decorated with swastika flags by the million, and the tramp of the famous Black Guards turned Berlin into a city of festival.

Herr Hitler's speech to the Reichstag was the one subject on the lips of the multitude. It is reported, says Reuter, that the Fuehrer prepared the speech entirely on his own and did not consult even his most trusted officials.

LISTENING PARTIES

Germans in every city, town and village in the Reich were organised into "listening parties," and gathered round loud-speakers to hear the leader's words.

Secret police mingled with the crowds to guard against untoward incidents, while around dawn the Wilhelmstrasse was closed to traffic.

The crowds which jammed the streets were swelled by hundreds of country people who arrived in the capital in 120 special trains.

At eight o'clock the festival was opened by parades of soldiers, marching with the traditional smart goose-step, and at 10 o'clock Herr Hitler reviewed the Black Guard outside the Chancellery.

Birthday Celebration

Men being incurable hypocrites, and ungallant ones as well, like to pretend that only women are secretive about their ages.

Actually, the ordinary man, and even the extraordinary man, keeps his thumb upon his age as securely as any woman could.

When he is not yet 21 or when he has passed 50 or so, he may let himself go on this very personal matter, but during the whole period between, it is maintained as a great mystery.

Mystery has never, of course, been associated with the age of the "China Mail," the history of which runs almost parallel with that of the Colony itself. February, beginning to-morrow, sees the 52nd anniversary of its establishment, and the occasion is to be celebrated, beginning to-morrow, by the adoption of a radical change in appearance.

The new "China Mail" will offer itself as something unique in the annals of local journalism, making a complete break with past practice and conforming with modern ideas in evening journal format.

Convenience in handling, brightness of presentation of first-class news, attractive features and adequate stress on pictorial illustration, will be the keywords of its 24 live pages.

In every direction, production problems will be approached from an almost revolutionarily fresh angle, and the result will be, we confidently believe, a journal to which we may point with both pride and pleasure.

To-morrow will see the first issue of the "China Mail" in its new form. To-morrow.



FROM THE
ORIGINAL DESIGN
BY
ANNA ZINKEISEN

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Ingredients of
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50%
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25% Peach Brandy
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Dash of white of an egg.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGER take justifiable pride in announcing that Seagers Gin, the super clear Gin, was the primary ingredient in the "Perfect Lady" Cocktail which took first place in the British Empire Cocktail Competition at the Wine, Spirit and Hotel Trades Exhibition at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London.

In extending to Mr. Sidney Cox, of Grosvenor House, our warmest congratulations on his success in this most important competition, we would emphasise that the verdict of an unbiased jury of experts is yet another triumph for

SEAGERS GIN

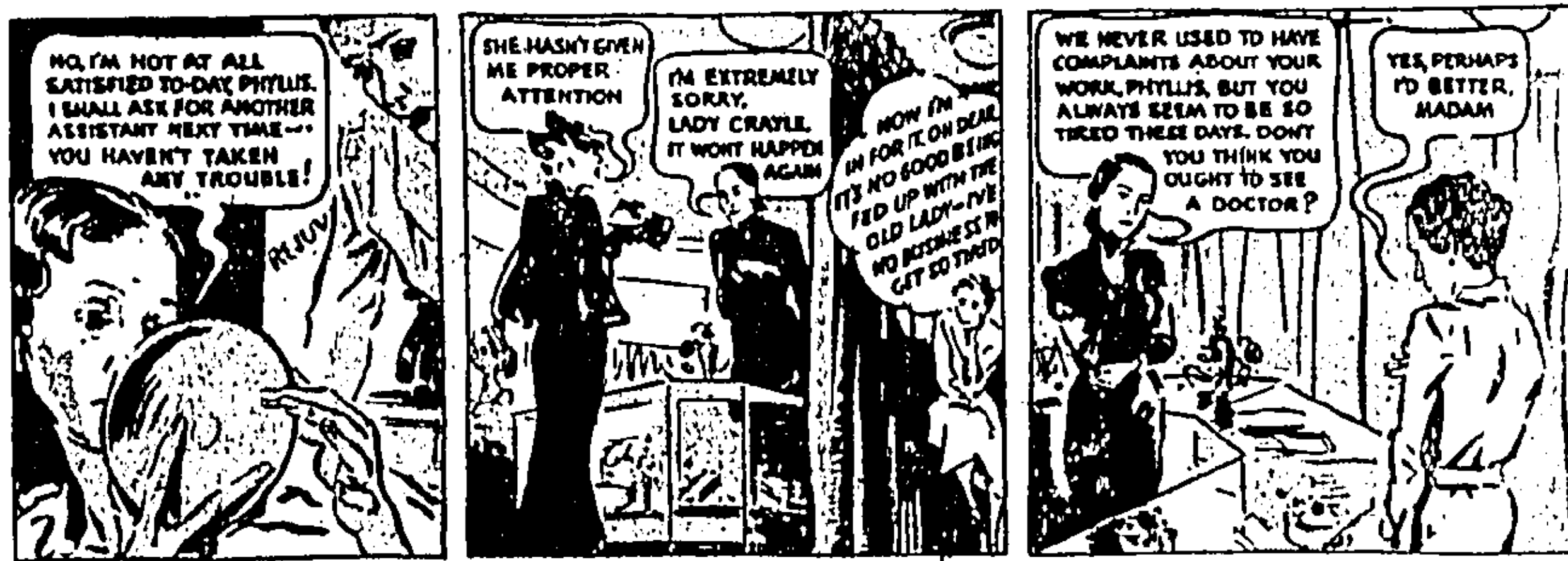
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THE small, precise writing of the Governor of Selburg prison was an adequate reflection of his character. He wrote as smoothly as he thought, and the size of his letters never varied. On the blue type-written form in front of him were the following words:

"Martha Stenden: aged 41; widow of Jacob Stenden, executed 24/9/21; 3 children: believed to be hostile to the aims of the New State; to be confined pending the Ministry's decision."

The Governor reread the words slowly, the slender fingers of his left hand lightly pressed against his forehead, a smooth steel pen delicately poised in his right. In the final column of the form he wrote:

"Interviewed, 5/3/22."

He blotted it with exaggerated care, and began to flick the cards of the filing cabinet forward. Eventually he slipped the form in and pushed the drawer shut: it closed with a small, explosive popping sound, like a comment on the thoroughness of his method. It should have marked the end of a formality; but because she was a woman, it did not.

For the second time in the interview, the Governor looked up toward the prisoner, and again her reserve and quietness impressed him. Her hair was just beginning to turn gray, and the colour had the effect of surrounding her whole body. She sat huddled together, waiting. Her eyes, round and supple, like a dog's, seemed too large for her small, oval face.

The Governor looked down at his desk as he said in his delicate, silvery voice:

"Frau Stenden: as a political prisoner whose sentence is still unconfirmed, you will be allowed here a certain latitude. You—"

He hesitated for the briefest possible time. Then:

"You are the only woman prisoner here at present, and I may tell you that your conduct during the next few months will have a direct influence on the attitude of the authorities toward your sentence."

There was a pause. Frau Stenden made no reply, and the Governor still heard his final words marking an exaggerated full close:

"Toward—you—sent—ence. . ."

He thought:

"She should have said something. She should certainly have said something."

Then, as he saw the crushed figure:

"Perhaps she's afraid to. . ."

He began to become conscious of the heavy breathing of the matron, and the draught from the far window. He stood up, his finger tips pressed lightly on the desk. The matron tapped the prisoner on the shoulder. She started, and stood up, still looking only half alive, as if she had heard nothing.

The Governor watched them leave. After the door had closed, he sat back in his chair.

"I suppose we had to have a woman eventually," he reflected. But there was a twisted look on his face, as if he had suddenly bitten into something sour.

After a moment he pulled open the drawer of the filing cabinet, and spread the blue form on the desk again. For a long time he held his pen poised above it. The ink dried on the nib, and he mechanically re-clipped it. At last he wrote against the date of the interview, the one word: "Satisfactory."

He returned the form to its place and sat thinking. But the look of distaste still remained on his face.

In the centre of Selburg prison, faced round by firm gray walls, there is a small courtyard, with a square of grass and a chestnut tree. Once a week, for an hour in the afternoon, the prisoners moved more or less freely there. It was a privilege dependent on good conduct, to be deprived of it was a terrible punishment.

At first they had talked of politics, of the movement of their prescribed party, of the eventual reaction, of the books they would write when the comrades released them. But after two years, political desires had become dreary and Utopian. It was the concrete fact as opposed to abstractions that became of real importance: whether the swallows would nest in Stephen's cell again; how many more times than anyone else Ernst could rise and lower himself from the bars of his window with one hand; what new jokes little Falk had remembered or made up.

Stephen had found the actual society of the others becoming of

WOMANKIND

By John Royston Morley

less and less importance. He liked to feel they were near him, so that he could hear the sound of their voices, and now and again catch a word. But the stillness of the air and earth seemed so much more important; and in March, the feeling of growth and movement was beginning to make itself apparent.

He lay a little apart from the others, his cheek pressed against the new thrusts of green, his eyes closed. Even the prison grass was new in spring.

The other prisoners were crowded closer together than usual, talking shrilly, a tinge of hysteria never far from their voices.

Edward was saying:

"But I have seen her — this morning—going across to the kitchens."

He was interrupted, surrounded by questions:

"What was she like? . . . A woman! . . . Was she young? . . . What's she here for? . . . Is she a political? . . . Perhaps we know her . . ."

An awakening interest in outside affairs moved them.

Ernst groined in his deep voice: "I wonder if she was a party member."

There was a burst of laughter:

"See if she's paid her subscription, Ernst."

"Every sympathiser's a subscriber."

Someone imitated Ernst's ponderous platform manner:

"Sympathisers must be made to realise that active co-operation is essential. I appeal to all at this meeting to link themselves up with their local cells."

Ernst said:

"All the same, if we had organised more, we . . ."

He paused, and there was a moment's awkward silence, and then another outburst, as little Falk said:

"I wish old Brang 'ud make a mistake with the cells. He might put her in with me one night — by mistake."

He chuckled; but the laughter that followed was forced and perhaps surreptitious. Little Falk's sexual jokes and stories were listened to avidly, but were unacknowledged and not repeated. They emphasised the mental barrier between the prisoners. Falk was accepted eagerly, but with a sense of guilt, as if his stories were drugs, not to be taken openly, or spoken of.

But the conversation bubbled on: the group leaned together, heaving with the suppressed movement of swarming bees. The minds of men confined alone and segregated from all normal life eventually turn to woman—not women, but the Idea of Woman. The married men forget their wives and the lovers their sweethearts: they rebuild their recollection of them into a new image. It is the type of the sex that holds them.

In their minds and drawn on the walls of their cells is always present a vague outline, uncertainly delineated and cloudily formed. They live in a second adolescence, when the wave of puberty is created but never breaks. The unsatisfactory sexual experiences of freedom are as if they had never been: the imagined perfection occupies all their subconscious thoughts, and all their dreams bring to life a strange combination of smooth cold beauty and comforting, yielding passion—the Idea of Woman.

Every hallucination of sleep arouses the same reactions as a story of Falk's—something to be ardently desired, and yet to be ashamed of and concealed. It is a frame without a picture, but a frame of such complete perfection that no picture could ever be worthy of it. But though the knowledge can never be disputed, it must be hidden, since the actual must continue to be feigned as far more beautiful than the imagined. Not even the fatality of prison will ever admit the impossibility of matching desire and achievement. Every man thinks:

"Someday—I will . . ."

Ernst rolled over toward Stephen:

"Stephen: Do you hear? There's a woman here. A woman! Edward's seen her walking. This morning. Perhaps, we know her. She may be a party member. A woman!"

Stephen lay back and looked up at Ernst, at the massive shoulders

bulging above him, shutting out the sky. He let the knowledge sink into his mind slowly. It was not to be seized greedily and wasted. He delicately savoured the thought:

"A woman, eh, Ernst . . ."

He pressed his cheek against the grass again:

"You know, this grass is so crisp and green. Its new — now. You know, something had to happen in spring. Fancy a woman here!"

Suddenly he jerked upright, so rapidly that Ernst started. Through his tightened lips he said with a concentration of savagery:

"Oh Christ. A woman—I—I—"

There was a pause as his blazing dark eyes looked into Ernst's wide blue ones. Then they both laughed self-consciously. Stephen stretched himself on his back again, and Ernst turned around to the arguing group.

Stephen felt the gray cubed walls holding him in, hiding every sight of the fields and trees beyond. But the sky was above, March blue, as deep-coloured as if it were the early morning of a blazing June day. But the air was cool and exciting, though the sun was hot.

He felt the dragging garment of tranquillity begin to drop from him. With the sensation of bubbles leaping up through quiet water, he thought:

"A woman—so near, so near."

The urge to write never came to Stephen till evening. But at Selburg the lights were turned out at nine, and till five the next morning it was dark. It was only in the hour between supper and nine that Stephen ever managed to write. But there was no hurry: his novel grew slowly longer, and he wrote more poems than he ever had before.

But the evening after he heard of the woman prisoner, he found he had nothing to say. His novel seemed so much in another world as to be meaningless. It was like trying to pretend that puppets were human beings. No emotions seemed real.

He began to write a letter to the new prisoner.

He thought cynically:

"This is rather amusing. She'll never see it—but it's something to do . . ."

But as he wrote, he began to remember the friendliness of the warders: he was "the literary gent."

"I could get it to her if I wanted . . ."

he thought, and paused to laugh at himself.

Then he wrote on:

"I wonder who you are, why you are here, and where you come from. Are you young? I know how your thoughts whirl for the first weeks here."

"Are you crying at night? The black flashes that darken the window are birds. In time they will come in to you. They come even to the most impatient. When I was not here I could scarcely bear to be still when I was out of doors. I never really saw a bird close then. But there is so much stillness here. They come right in to me, without fear. In time they will come to you . . ."

In the cell above, Ernst was writing:

"I hit the first steel helmet and he fell down several stairs. But they came up much quicker than I could hit; the bayonets were hard to parry with only a rifle without one. When they could swing as well as thrust I was no good and I hit my head when I fell and when I found where I was again I was being held up by Stephen Busch, my comrade, before a white wall. No one seemed much bothered but the soldiers were pointing rifles at us. Someone began to sing 'The Internationale', and Fritz Falk made loud remarks about the soldiers because they had dirty uniforms. The officer shouted . . ."

Downstairs, Stephen had stopped writing and had sealed his letter. He sat waiting tensely for the light to go out: the round, sudden jerk from light to darkness was always terrifying. He stayed still for a long time, his hands gripping the edge of the table. But the light still burned calmly.

Suddenly he gave a little moan, and flung himself face downward on the bed and buried his head in the blankets, his eyes pressed into darkness.

HE felt the desire of childhood for something that has been promised, even though what it is has been forgotten. He wanted to feel his mother near to him again. But he dreamed of the woman prisoner.

She lay in his arms, the tears making her face. He held her closer to comfort her, ravished by the desire to protect her.

But when he awoke, his body still shaking with his dream, he felt half desire, half hatred. He lay miserably, straining his ears to catch the night sounds, though his nerves leapt every time the warder passed down the passage, or the guard outside in the courtyard grounded his bayonet as he turned.

As he lay gripping the blanket with his crooked fingers, sticky with sweat, he knew that he would try to send the letter. The desire was irresistible.

By the next hour of freedom, all the prisoners had learned when to see the woman. They knew the time to stand on their beds to peer through to the courtyard where every morning she took her exercise. Edward had once seen her go across to the laundry with a bundle of washing. The others were envious.

"How near did you see her?"

"What does she look like?"

"Does she . . .?"

Edward thought carefully, frowning. It was not a small matter: "She was about—fifteen or sixteen yards away. She looks very beautiful—but I couldn't see her face. She walks very well, you know."

Ernst said, almost to himself:

"Why does a woman walk so smoothly? Did you see her that windy day? The wind pressed her skirts against her as she passed me. The—line of her—body was as clear as—"

He stopped, embarrassed. But no one laughed.

"Go on, Ernst. Tell us about it."

"Her, her . . ."

He was blushing—"Her" thighs were so—so—full—and—and—"

There was another pause. Then, to everyone's amazement, little Falk said in a strangled voice:

"So—so very beautiful!" and burst into tears.

They sat looking at him, watching him catch at his breath. They were neither embarrassed nor surprised, but uncomprehending, like animals.

From the back of the group Stephen made a slight, half-controlled movement. They turned to look at him; he said slowly:

"How beautiful are thy feet with shoes, O Prince's daughter! The joints of thy thighs are like jewels, the work of the hands of a cunning workman . . ."

His low, rather harsh voice moved from word to word: in the

FOUR YEARS WITH ULCERATED STOMACH

Now feels "different altogether"

If you endure the terrible agony of ulcerated stomach — or if you have suffered from the pain of other gastric ills, flatulence, wind, indigestion — you will understand the joy with which Mr. W. H. H. wrote this amazing letter:

"For nearly four years I have suffered from ulcerated stomach. I am a waiter, so you can understand how I have suffered — on the go for 12 to 14 hours each day. Sometimes I could have screamed with pain whilst waiting on the guests. Each year I have had to leave my work as I could not carry on. Not long ago I got a bottle of your Powder and since taking it I feel different altogether."

This is typical of the letters continually being received by Maclean's. Sufferers who had given up all hope, whom even operations had failed to cure, tell of the marvellous results they have experienced even from the very first dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

Follow their example, and be absolutely certain to ask for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, the one with the signature "ALEX. G. MACLEAN" on the bottle. There are inferior substitutes at lower prices, but they are not worth the risk to your health. Get the genuine Maclean Brand. It is never sold loose: also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

"It began in 1845 - - - -"



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Watch for it
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Watch for it
To - Morrow

pauses Falk's sobbing still sounded, while Stephen spoke a litany for them, like a nun claiming Christ for her bridegroom.

That night Stephen wrote: "Perhaps we shall meet some day. I should like to read my poems to you. It will be strange to read them aloud and know that someone else beside me hears my voice."

"What sort of a woman are you? Have you ever had a lover? It is a word that doesn't mean very much here. We are our own lovers and are grown selfish."

"What damned fools we are, shut here for nothing but mad dreams that we never really expected to come true. When I think of it sometimes I laugh till I can hardly stop. No doubt all I have written here will be destroyed eventually. But what does it matter when you are alone? To write is to waste time; to waste time, the secret of living. But you must not really believe that or be offended."

"I had almost called you 'my dear.' Would you have minded? I do not think I can write any more—wasting time is sometimes dangerous."

Ernst wrote: "I was only twenty when I came here. I had a sweetheart. On Sundays we used to go out into the country to walk. We were very young, you know. She should never let me kiss her. Then one day she

did for a moment but before next Sunday I was arrested. I was a group leader, you know. I have forgotten all about her except how much I wanted to kiss her again."

I saw you yesterday. Are you married? Will you marry me when we get out? I have a little money and am a very good gardener. I am sorry that I cannot explain how I feel about you. Please do not be offended. I am very healthy and, have all my own teeth, not one gone. I have kept fit by exercises in my cell. I can raise myself by one hand eight times more than anyone else in the prison."

Little Falk covered sheets of paper with meaningless scribbles and isolated words. Over and over he wrote:

"You—you—I must kiss them—and the quiver But in the end he crossed out everything except:

"You are so beautiful—so very beautiful."

Life at Selburg was awing off its centre and beat erratically, moving in repeated throbs of energy. There was a restlessness and a desire for action. One night little Falk began to shout into the darkness of his cell:

"O God, it's too dark. It's too dark. Let there be light. And there was light. O God, thou knowest I am a wretched sinner but send light, O God. I am a mis- able worm, O God, but not in the

dark. I want you. I must have you—now now now. I haven't had a woman for years—for five years."

He stopped shouting and whispered:

"I'll have you. I'll rape you. I'll—I'll"

Then with a sort of shriek: "No no no. I didn't mean it. God, I didn't mean it. Dear Lord Jesus, forgive me—but please let me have her—in the right way. I haven't asked you for much: but this, this, this"

Then inconsequently:

"Where are you all you big steamers in the night passing over Jordan? A great river and a great scoundrel but not for me. Yes for me Me Me Me Me Me."

He began to sing in a cracked voice that grew louder and softer for no reason:

"Come comrades then rally and Follow the long long trail He beat time with his feet on the floor. Eventually he drummed on the door with the palms of his hands—a thick, monotonous rhythm."

Falk was for the moment a child again, finding the thrill of the interrupted heat: tum tum te te tum on and on.

The other prisoners sat staring into the darkness, listening, while Falk drummed. It was maddening—until you joined in: then it was intelligible and vital. One night every prisoner in the court-

yard side of the fortress beat out the heavy rhythm that Falk set. There was no resisting it.

And at the same time, the letters to the woman became more feverish and erotic.

Stephen wrote:

"I desire you more deeply than anything I have ever desired. To see your beautiful body, the curve of your bosom and the line of your limbs. O my dear, how I want you, how I want to kneel and look up at you, to see your smooth body above me. If I could see you even far from me All my poems are for you I can think of nothing else."

How beautiful your body was, how white, how proudly, smoothly shaped, how bright

With coursing spirit quick and controlled Salmon leaping to rise the fall, bold

To flick the churned yeast mingling Of the waters, arching in tingling

Light and burgeoning delight of daring. And again naked relaxed, wearing

A garment of tranquillity "The swallows have come back to me. But I can scarcely bear to see them. They move in and out quickly through the window. But I have never even seen you except through bars. I write so

much now. It is all for you. But I cannot show it to you. There is no one I can show it to. Am I in love with you? But how can I love someone I have never spoken to or seen closely?

"Are you very lonely? My dear, you must be afraid. Soon, soon we shall be released. Then we shall meet: perhaps we shall meet soon. Why should we not be allowed to meet sooner, to speak if only for a little time? Why, why, why? When we meet we won't sleep at all. The first moment will never end"

In June, the Governor sent for Frau Stenden again. As he saw her quiet gray figure and her burning eyes, he still felt powerless before a resolution he failed to understand. But his precise voice was as silvery as usual:

"The Ministry have decided that no good cause is to be served by your further detention. Without doubt your good conduct has influenced their decision. You will be released on parole on Thursday."

She still made no sign, gave no word of thanks. Her body was defending him against him, her mind was shut to him. The Governor stared into her face, but she made no movement to avoid his look. Her great brown eyes were as clear as glass, nothing behind them. But the lids were red and worn as if she had been crying.

With a start, the Governor realised that he had been sitting staring. He stood up while the matron led her out. When they had gone, he found he could no longer concentrate on his duties. He wandered about the room, touching things, picking up papers, putting them down without reading them, standing still, and starting if a bird flew past the window.

He went home earlier than usual, and surprised his wife by coming into her room.

Awakened: "Why, Adolf"

she began sleepily.

He slid an arm behind her head, and lay down beside her. His whole body was trembling. It was as if twenty years of married life had been forgotten. As he kissed her, he felt that she responded a little to his youthfulness. They were surprised to find they were still in love

But later, when she lay by him asleep, warm against his body, his thoughts returned to Frau Stenden.

"She's a queer one," he reflected. "Something about her I don't know"

He began to wish for his own bed again:

"How on earth do people ever sleep together," he wondered. Then, as his wife moved in her sleep and burrowed closer:

"Damn women. They—they sleep and burrow closer."

He could find no words, but he did do it?

felt disturbed. Yes, definitely disturbed.

The next morning, eyes from every cell window watched the woman as she walked round the courtyard, while the wardress waited for her. She moved slowly, her steps appearing to make her glide rather than walk. She had to make the circuit of the courtyard ten times. On the ninth she passed beneath the line of windows, and stepped softly back onto the square of grass. With an unspeakably feminine gesture she raised her arms upward and let her loose prison wrapper fall to the ground. She was quite naked beneath it

She was not young any more: She had borne three children and her hips were broadened. But her body seemed blossoming with bright new life. On her upturned, dazed face there was a look of dedication, as if she offered herself.

The wardress, horrified, hurried her in, to the Governor. Her parole was stopped, she underwent interminable medical examinations and questionings. Eventually she was transferred to another prison "for special observation."

But when she had finally gone, the thought of her still vexed the Governor. He repeated to himself, in a dazed way:

"But why on earth, why on earth did she do it?"

CHAMPIONS NEARLY DROP A POINT AGAINST EASTERN IN POOR MATCH

ATHLETIC SHOW LACK OF STAMINA

FUSILIERS JUST GET HOME

Week by week Chinese Athletic get better and develop a technique and combination that has every evidence of being the outcome of a close study of the methods displayed by South China "A". Yesterday, on the Kowloon ground in their premier league clash against the Fusiliers they were extremely unlucky in not being able to force a draw; unfortunately for them they were unable to keep up the terrific pace maintained by their opponents and Talbot took advantage of this tiredness to score for the soldiers to emerge victors by the odd goal in five.

The Athletic left wing, Cheong Moon-wing and Kwok Ying-ki, were the mainstays of the Athletic attack and most of the dangerous shots came from this quarter. Kwok Ying-ki eventually sending in an unstoppable shot past Rowlands. The equaliser however, came almost from the replacement, Roberts scoring with a clever left-foot hook.

Soon after the interval Kwok Ying-ki enhanced his reputation by netting once again. Talbot, however, scored the equaliser with a shot from close quarters following a melee.

Talbot netted the winning goal against very tired opponents.

The Second Division encounter scheduled to take place on the Club ground yesterday was cancelled owing to the failure of Kowloon Chinese to put in an appearance.

LEE WAI TONG SCORES TWO GOOD GOALS SOUTH CHINA "A" TAKE THINGS EASILY

SOUTH CHINA "A" turned out a very strong side for their encounter with Eastern at Causeway Bay, but there was not a player in the whole eleven who was fully extended and after a rather unattractive game the champions emerged winners by 4 goals to 3. Eastern developed an inferiority complex early in the first half, and this, coupled with an over confident attitude towards the game on the part of South China, robbed the encounter of most of its interest and, incidentally, almost lost the Chinese a point.

Eastern shook them in the first few minutes when two good movements on the left wing resulted in the ball passing just outside the post, but afterwards play was seldom far from the centre of the field owing to the lethargic efforts of the South China forward line and the superiority of their rearguard over the opposing forwards.

South China established a one goal lead in the first half and increased it immediately on the resumption, and it required two good goals from Eastern before South China again took it into their hands to show their paces. This "cat and mouse" state of affairs was hardly conducive to interest and only two picture goals by Lee Wai-tong saved the encounter from becoming actually boring.

Eastern's intermediate line, apparently over-awed by the skill and ball control of the Chinese forwards, were given to haphazard kicking and there was consequently no support for their own forwards, whilst the South China halves supplied plenty of material for goal-scoring only to watch the wing men throw chances away by excessive dribbling. Lai Shui-wing had an unusually bad day and although Tao Kwai-shing sent across some perfect centres he was guilty of too spectacular play.

Lee Wai-tong was harassed on all sides, but whilst he obviously took matters easily in view of today's Interport Trial he notched two brilliant goals. Lee Tin-sang managed to dominate the rear division without exerting himself. Ho Ka-keung opened the scoring for South China and immediately after the interval the same player increased the lead by taking advantage of the hesitation of the opposing full-backs to crash home the second goal. After Eastern had equalised through two goals by Cheung Sul-hong, spectators were offered a glimpse of the real Lee Wai-tong when he calmly drew Taang from his goal before placing the ball into the far corner of the net, and again a few minutes later when he veered suddenly out to the left and screwed in a drive which completely deceived the Eastern custodian. Eastern secured their third goal through Sung Ling-sing.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION				THIRD DIVISION			
RECREIO	2	SEA FORTHS	4	EASTERN	0	ENGINEERS	6	RECREIO	3	SEA FORTHS	0
EASTERN	3	S. CHINA 'A'	4	RIFLES	5	CLUB	2	MEDICALS	0	ORDNANCE	3
RIFLES	3	CLUB	0	S. CHINA	1	NAVY	0	THIRD DIVISION			
S. CHINA 'B'	4	NAVY	0	FUSILIERS	4	ATHLETIC	0				
FUSILIERS	3	ATHLETIC	2	R.A. STERS	2	SEA FORTHS	1				
ST. JOSEPH'S	2	KOWLOON	0	R.A. LYEMUN	2	POLICE 'C'	2				
FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION							
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.				P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.				P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.		
Rifles	16 12 2 2 45 14 26			Navy	16 15 0 1 75 20 31			Fusiliers	14 13 0 1 55 7 27		
Fusiliers	17 10 3 4 39 20 24			Fusiliers	18 12 2 4 61 15 28			Liga O.C.	15 11 3 1 52 22 23		
S. China 'B'	16 9 3 4 33 18 22			S. China	18 11 5 2 43 25 24			Seaforth's	16 11 4 1 34 20 23		
S. China 'A'	15 8 3 4 35 17 20			Rifles	15 10 4 1 41 25 27			R.A.M.C.	15 9 5 1 32 20 19		
St. Joseph's	14 7 5 2 24 18 16			Engineers	15 9 4 3 44 27 21			Kwong Wah	15 8 4 3 45 28 17		
Seaforth's	15 7 6 2 25 23 18			R.A. (Lyemun)	15 9 5 4 33 26 18			Air Force	14 7 5 2 33 35 16		
Eastern	13 5 3 2 22 14 13			C. Police	15 6 5 4 33 26 18			Recreio	14 7 6 1 37 28 15		
K. Chinese	15 3 6 6 20 32 12			Athletic	15 6 7 2 31 36 14			Engineers	12 4 8 0 26 31 8		
Athletic	16 4 8 4 20 32 12			Kowloon	15 6 0 1 22 37 13			R.A.S.C.	13 3 8 2 16 31 8		
Kowloon	17 10 2 1 27 14 12			Club	16 10 1 25 37 9			St. Joseph's	14 3 10 1 18 43 9		
Navv	11 5 1 1 21 21 11			R.A. (S'ters)	17 3 12 2 24 55 8			E. Police	13 2 11 0 15 52 4		
Club	14 6 9 0 27 25 10			K. Chinese	14 1 9 4 22 52 6			C. Police	12 1 10 1 12 49 3		
Recreio	14 3 7 4 18 36 10			Eastern	15 1 11 3 32 71 5			K'n Rifles	9 1 8 0 14 54 2		
Police	15 0 11 4 11 41 4										
Totals	208 84 84 40 359 359 208			Totals	222 96 95 30 593 593 222			Totals	104 89 89 16 443 443 104		

YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION		
Miller, (Seaforth's)	3	
Chen, Sul-hong, (Eastern)	2	
Lee Wai-tong, (S. China 'A')	2	
Ho Ka-keung, (S. China 'A')	2	
Chan Tak-fai, (S. China 'B')	2	
Kwok Ying-ki, (Athletic)	2	
Talbot, (Fusiliers)	2	
Moore, (Rifles)	2	
SECOND DIVISION		
Roberts, (Fusiliers)	1	
Chuk Shok-kam, (S. China 'B')	1	
Lee Shok-lau, (S. China 'B')	1	
Wong, (St. Joseph's)	1	
White, (St. Joseph's)	1	
Sung Ling-sing, (Eastern)	1	
Higgins, (Seaforth's)	1	
Gomes, (Recreio)	1	
Aquino, (Recreio)	1	
THIRD DIVISION		
McCullough, (Rifles)	2	
James, (Fusiliers)	2	
Grindley, (Fusiliers)	1	
Knight, (R. A. Lyemun)	1	
Longworth, (R. A. Lyemun)	1	
Kong Hing, (Police 'C')	1	
Yip Lai-ye, (Police 'C')	1	
Wong Kam-moon, (S. China)	1	
Finnie, (Navy)	1	
Spencer, (Navy)	1	
Callard, (Engineers)	1	
Darby, (Engineers)	1	
Wong, (Engineers)	1	
Beale, (Engineers)	1	
Hurst, (Engineers)	1	
Cartledge, (R. A. S'cutters)	1	
Summer, (R. A. S'cutters)	1	
Samson, (Seaforth's)	1	
Rice, (Rifles)	1	
Boyd, (Rifles)	1	
Gilchrist, (Club)	1	
Stone, (Club)	1	
THIRD DIVISION		
Gan, (Recreio)	2	
Garca, (Recreio)	1	
Attor, (Ordnance)	1	
Whetton, (Ordnance)	1	
Duffield, (Ordnance)	1	

SEAFORTHS DEFEAT RECREIO 4-2 IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

The Seaforth Highlanders gave a scintillating display of sound Scottish football to earn two well-deserved points from Recreio at King's Park by 4 goals to 2. Should the Seaforths maintain this form while they are in the Colony, they will undoubtedly provide stiff opposition for the best of our Clubs. On yesterday's form they can boast a defence equivalent to any other League side, for not only does it apply obstruction to a high degree, but it keeps its formation wherever the attack may occur, besides showing good understanding. The half-backs left very few loopholes and kept the play open. Williamson and Cook were outstanding as wing-halves, while the formation was

made complete by Webster and Steele, whose accurate kicking and clean tackling were a pleasure to watch. The forwards executed some fine movements, and left the finishing touches to Miller, the leader. Ayres and McQuigan were particularly good in their respective inside positions.

Recreio, despite the fact that they were without Beltrao, offered spirited resistance, but they were kept out of the picture by a superior defence. A. V. Gosano substituted exceptionally well in the pivotal berth, but their only other outstanding player was Gomes, in the attack.

Recreio opened the scoring from a surprise breakaway, Gomes being the marksmen, but soon after the interval Miller equalised, and a good left wing movement gave Miller his second goal.

Recreio equalised through Aquino and the Seaforths added two further goals through Miller and Higgins.

NAVY OFFER BOLD FRONT TO S. CHINA "B"

Finish Up With Ten Men

FINNIE PLAYS IN TWO GAMES

The Navy suffered defeat to the tune of four clear goals when they visited South China "B" at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday afternoon, a victory for the "B" further enhancing their hopes in the First Division championship race. In a game that started with a breath-taking thrill in the first minute, but which lacked anything like punch after the first quarter of an hour, it must be said that the Navy were well and truly beaten, although their weakened representative side fought hard to the last minute, finishing with 10 men on the field.

Shury, at left-half, had the misfortune to sustain a nasty cut just above the eye when heading out from a corner kick, necessitating his removal to hospital. This happened when the game had been in progress only 20 minutes and meant that the Navy had the handicap of playing four forwards for the remainder of the game. Even so, comparatively little work fell upon their defence.

A typical Chinese attack featured the kick off. From Chan Tak-fai the ball was swung out to the left where Lee Shok-yau ran down and beat Gardner and Carter and sent in a terrific drive which struck the bar. From the rebound, Lee Pui-leung drove in a first time shot which also struck the bar. Within a minute of this thrill the "B's" were a goal up. Cheuk Shok-kam opened the scoring with a swift low drive and Lee Shok-yau placed the home team further ahead just before the interval from a penalty kick.

Yau Wah-hing, Lam Tak-po and Harry Yeung were equal to every movement initiated by Finnie who led the Navy forwards. Finnie can be excused for appearing slow at times for he had already led the Navy Second eleven to victory the same afternoon and was, included in the First team to deputise for their regular leader who could not play. Under the circumstances, he put up a praiseworthy game. Chan Tak-fai netted both goals in this half.

TO-DAY'S INTERPORT SOCCER TRIAL

Several Positions To Be Filled

The Colony's first official Interport football trial will be held on the Hong Kong Football Club ground, this afternoon, commencing at 3.30 p.m. when the Probables will meet the Possibles in a 90 minutes' match.

The selectors, comprising Mr. J. McKelvie, Dr. S. To Wong and Mr. C. E. Warren, will not have a very difficult task as the majority of the Colony's representatives to meet Shanghai have already "picked themselves."

The position between the sticks has yet to be filled, while the wing-halves will probably be their biggest problem.

The following are the teams:—
Colours:—Rowlands; Lee Tin-sang and A. V. Gosano; Leung Wing-chiu, N. Beltrao and Fus. Taylor; Erwin, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, A. Wilson and D. Knox.

Whites:—Eau Ka-ping; Rfm. Pickering and Sgt. Stevens; Tel. Wride, Rfm. Campbell and Fus. Evans; Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, D. Leonard, Fus. Talbot and B. I. Bickford.

Reserves:—G. Rodger, R. North, Tam Kong-pak, E. Strange, V. Costa, Tao Kwai-shing and B. Gosano.

To-day's programme is as follows:
INTERPORT TRIAL
Possibles v Probables
(Club, 3.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
Service Corps v Engineers
(Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.)

Police And Gunners Draw

Yesterday's Second Division game at the Valley between Eyemun and the Chinese Police was a very scrappy affair and the referee had great difficulty in controlling a game which was constantly in danger of turning into a free fight. The result of 3 goals all was a fair reflection of the game.

RIFLES TOO GOOD FOR THE CLUB

CIVILIANS WEAK AT FORWARD

SYD STRANGE IN FORM

Had the Club forwards seized the chances provided in the initial half—and worked otherwise than as if faced with a forlorn hope in the second—the senior League encounter at Chatham Road might well have had a different result than that of a victory for the Rifles by two clear goals, both of which were secured in the latter half of the game.

The Rifles deserved their win and were always the more virile and resourceful eleven, but the work of the Club defence and Syd Strange, in particular, was worthy of a greater reward than it received. Time and again the onus of saving Rodgers and the Club goal from disaster rested with Strange—and he rose to the occasion. Strong support was forthcoming from Nicholls, while E. Strange and Farrow formed an effective stumbling block to the soldiers' rapid manoeuvring and at the same time gave their front line men many opportunities that were frequently bungled or allowed to fizzle out.

Moore as the Rifles' centre forward again proved himself a real opportunist and received strong support from Ferguson and Killen, the latter making most of the ground on the right and giving what must be his best display in recent weeks. The half-back trio were a solid combination, Campbell having slight difficulty in curbing the ineffectual efforts of Elliott, while Connor had little to do between the sticks, thanks to the work of Pickering and Stevens at back.

After the interval had arrived without a score being recorded, the resumption found the Rifles definitely on top, a splendid goal by Ferguson being disallowed on the grounds of "off-side." A free kick by Campbell paved the way for the soldiers' first goal, Ferguson running in to head against the upright and Moore netting from the rebound. Moore also netted the soldiers' second goal.

SAINTS WIN POOR MATCH AT VALLEY

KOWLOON FAIL TO IMPRESS

The meeting between St. Joseph's and Kowloon on the Club ground yesterday was far from being a stimulating affair, the former securing full points with a two goals to nil victory. The Saints were without the services of Leonard and Costa.

Displaying greater determination and tactics that were generally in advance of those of their opponents, the Saints were the more effective team, but even they fell below expectations.

White took full advantage of his only chance in the second-half to add a goal, while Castillo had the best of his duels with O'Connor and combined effectively with Ward.

Bowen was the best of a poor Kowloon defence. The attack lacked cohesion, D. Knox declined after a promising start and Honnibal did some nice feeding at times, but the remaining forwards were poor.

Hagan lobbed a ball over Minhinnet's head for the Saints' first goal, and late in the second-half White gave the Saints their second point.

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SEA FORTHS FAIL

A lively Second Division encounter was witnessed at Prince Edward Road when Stonecutters surprisingly took both points from the Seaforths by the odd goal in three.

The Gunners' intermediate line shone, Dawson in the pivotal position, being outstanding.

Samson and Jamieson were prominent in the Scots' attack, but appeared to be dogged by persistently bad luck, particularly in the closing stages of the game.

Cartledge scored first for the Gunners, but the Scots equalised through Samson on the resumption. The Gunners added their deciding goal through Summer.

CLUB AGAIN FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

The Second Division encounter at Chatham Road yesterday saw the Rifles secure both points from the Club by 5 goals to 2.

McCullough was prominent in the soldiers' attack and his strong accurate centring was one of the features of the game.

Boyd and Miller, on the left, also shone, while McAuley was the pick of the intermediate line. Milao, Stone and Gilchrist were prominent in the Club eleven, while Stephens gave a workman-like display between the sticks.

Wilson, (own goal), provided the Rifles with their first goal, the equaliser coming from Gilchrist almost on the interval. McCullough (2) Boyd and Rice scored the soldiers' remaining goals, while Stone replied for the Club.

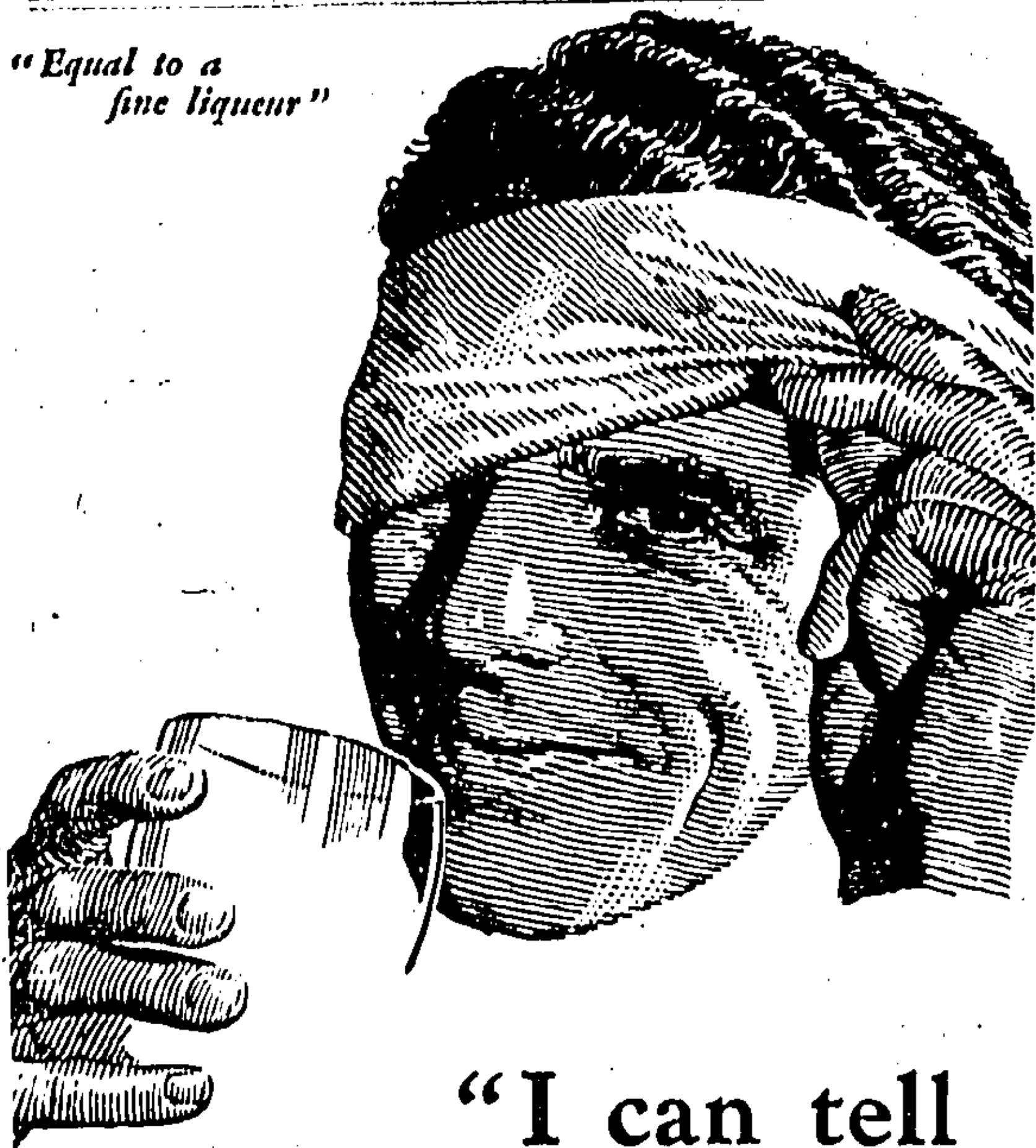
CORRESPONDENCE

Suggested Colony Interport Team

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—Kindly allow me a little space in your paper to suggest to the Selectors a team to represent Hong Kong against Shanghai in the Interport soccer on February 11:
Rowlands; Lee Tin-sang and A. V. Gosano; Wride, Beltrao and North (or Leung Wing-chiu); Erwin, Fung King-cheung (or Leonard); Lee Wai-tong, Tam Kong-pak (or Wilson) and Ip Pak-wah (or Bickford).

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"Y" LADIES WIN HOCKEY TITLE BY ODD GOAL

THRILLING BATTLE AT THE VALLEY

FULL-BACKS OUTSTANDING PLAYERS ON VIEW

"Y" Ladies yesterday won the Caer Clark Cup for the first time since the inception of the competition when at Happy Valley they defeated Hong Kong Ladies, who have held the trophy more often than any other team, by the odd goal in three in an exciting match.

While every credit must be given to the winners for their triumph, full marks must also be given to Hong Kong Ladies for their very plucky display, especially in defence.

Time after time the speedy "Y" forward line broke through, only to be held up by Miss Smalley and Miss Gray, who, together with Miss Pope, were the outstanding players on the field.

Until the middle of the first half, Hong Kong Ladies dominated the exchanges and Mrs. Donald as a result of some brilliant individual play went very close on several occasions, only to be baulked by Mrs. Stephens in goal. The "Y" then settled down to a certain extent and, following several haphazard raids, chiefly initiated by Mrs. Read, at centre-forward, MISS MARIE SMITH opened the scoring with a good flick-shot from a difficult angle. This goal should have been saved by Mrs. Lunson, who made no effort to rush Miss Smith, who was standing unmarked well inside the circle.

The second half opened sensationally. The "Y" obtained possession from the initial bully and a nice movement down the centre resulted in MISS SMITH netting with a perfect drive.

From this time onward, Hong Kong pressed continually and after several opportunities were missed by the inside forwards, MRS. OLIVER reduced the deficit. Although continually on the attack, the losers could not pierce the stalwart "Y" defence and the final whistle sounded with no further addition to the score.

Two Fine Backs

The strongest department in the "Y" team was the full-back line, comprising Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler. Both gave inspired performances, the former's positional play and the latter's robust first-time clearances being special features of their games. Mrs. Stephens, in goal, showed a vast improvement on her recent displays and saved her side on several occasions with well-timed kicks. The half-back line, led by Miss Thomson, were by no means brilliant, but their terrier-like methods completely disorganised Mrs. Donald and her colleagues. The forward-line proved a great disappointment. Mrs. Read was too selfish as a leader, albeit individually thrustful, and as a result the whole line was disorganised. Both wings were continually out of position with the result that crowding in the centre spoiled many openings. The Dalziel sisters on the right were particular offenders. Miss Westcott was well marked by Miss Gray and Miss J. Dalziel and in addition found great difficulty in keeping her feet. As a result Miss Smith received little support, but she played brilliantly, her two goals being wonderful examples of opportunism.

Stalwart Defenders

As already stated, the strongest department in the Hong Kong Ladies' team was the full-back division. Miss Gray showed an amazing turn of speed and rarely wasted the ball when in possession, while Miss Joan Smalley displayed great skill on the reverse-stick to hold up the speedy Dalziel sisters.

Miss J. Dalziel and Miss Pope, at right and centre, were the pick of the intermediate line. Miss Glover, at left-half, being very erratic. For a player of her reputation she showed a surprising lack of finish. She seems to be out of position on the left as she is exceedingly weak with the reverse stick.

Mrs. Donald, in the forward-line, played her usual constructive game, but was badly handicapped by Miss Marsh, her inside-right, who could do nothing right. Mrs. Harrop, on the right-wing, gave an excellent display of stickwork, and if she could hit the ball slightly harder in centering she would be one of the outstanding members of her team. Mrs. Oliver, at inside-left, was also good.

"Y" Ladies:—Mrs. Stephens; Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss E.

Tong, Miss E. Thomson, and Miss J. Lakeman; Miss O. Dalziel, Miss S. Dalziel, Mrs. Read, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.
H.K. Ladies:—Mrs. Lunson; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley; Miss J. Dalziel, Miss B. M. Pope and Miss K. Glover; Mrs. P. M. Harrop, Miss W. Marsh, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Oliver and Miss C. Ferguson.

Records Of Two Teams

"Y" LADIES
draw with C.B.A. Ladies 1-1
beat H.K. Ladies 4-1
draw with St. Andrew's 1-1
beat St. Andrew's 5-0
beat Recrelo Ladies 2-0
beat Recrelo Ladies 1-0
beat C.B.A. Ladies 3-2
beat H.K. Ladies 2-1
HONG KONG LADIES
beat C.B.A. Ladies 2-0
beat St. Andrew's Ladies 2-0
lost to "Y" Ladies 1-4
beat Recrelo Ladies 4-0
beat Recrelo Ladies 1-0
beat C.B.A. Ladies 2-0
lost to "Y" Ladies 1-2
Hong Kong have one more match to play, against St. Andrew's.

TABLE TO DATE

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
"Y" Ladies .. 8 6 0 2 22 6 14
H.K. Ladies .. 7 5 2 0 14 6 10
St. Andrew's
Ladies 7 4 2 1 11 8 9
C.B.A. Ladies 8 1 5 2 5 15 4
Recrelo Ladies 8 0 7 1 0 15 1

C.B.S. "A" TOO GOOD FOR C.B.A.

MISS M. McCRAW OUTSTANDING

Displaying better combination and stickwork and hitting harder than their opponents the Central British School "A" team had no difficulty in defeating the Central British Ladies by four clear goals yesterday in the Brawn Cup League on the C.B.A. ground. The Schoolgirls' forward line combined well, while Miss M. Booker was prominent with her tackling and the manner she sent Miss Parkinson away on the wing on numerous occasions. The latter also played well and sent over good centres. In the intermediate line, Miss M. McCraw was outstanding in the centre-half berth. She was always assisting her forwards, while her tackling was good and she was accurate in her hitting. On her right, Miss J. Booker played a good spoiling game and gave her every assistance. Neither Miss Minot, in goal, nor the two backs, Miss M. Fraser and Miss Bell, had very much to do.

Forwards Held Up

Thrown on the defensive from the very start the Central British Ladies forwards were not able to get going and, except for occasional raids, were never really dangerous.

Miss G. MacNider tried hard to get her forwards going and with Mrs. Stoker were the only dangerous forwards.

Miss P. Stringer, on the left-wing, made some good runs down the wing but was not strong enough in her centering.

The half-back line played well. Miss D. Moss, in the centre, had all her time cut out watching the inside forwards and Miss I. Buchanan held her winger well in check in the first half, but did not show up so prominently in the closing stages.

Good Custodian

Miss Adams, in goal, also gave a good display, saving her side from a heavier defeat by leaving her charge at the right moments. The schoolgirls were soon in the lead when Miss D. McCraw and Miss M. Booker scored in the first half. In the second period Miss M. Booker and Miss M. Shand added further goals.

C.B.S. "A"—Miss G. Minot; Miss

D.G.S. WIN OVER C.B.S. "B" IN BRAUN CUP

Miss Lawson In Limelight

PLENTY OF GOOD TALENT

The Diocesan Girls' School and the Central British Schoolgirls' "B" team clashed in a Brawn Cup encounter yesterday morning, resulting in a win for the former by 4 goals to 1, after leading at the interval by the odd goal in three. The game was very scrappy throughout, although one or two individual players were outstanding. The C. B. S. "B" missed many opportunities through being off-side in the opening half, while the D.G.S. should have scored twice the number of goals they did.

Miss E. Churn, on the D.G.S. right-wing, was brilliant at times and should in time develop into one of the Colony's leading players. She has the stickwork of a senior player and, being fast, is not afraid to cut in.

LATE RECOVERY

Miss Bockler did not get a chance to shine until the second half, when she scored two good goals. The D.G.S. attack was much better than their opponents', but their inside forwards were inclined to crowd each other in the circle.

Miss Moss, the C.B.S. inside-left, although the smallest player on the field, gave a rare exhibition and should develop into a fine forward.

There is no doubt that these schools have plenty of talent worth developing, and the persons responsible for their coaching should do everything possible to raise their standard.

GOOD HALF-BACK

Another player who shone was Miss Lawson, the right-half, whose spoiling and distribution was one of the main features of the game. The C.B.S. have a promising player on the right-wing in Miss Borne, who could use a little more speed to advantage.

Miss S. Roberts and Miss Fitzgerald opened the scoring for the D.G.S. in the first half, Miss Ewing replying for the C.B.S.

In the second half the D.G.S. dominated play and further goals were scored by Miss Bockler (2). D.G.S.—J. Hall; S. Bruce and E. Chong; M. Lawson, P. Dodd and D. Turner; E. Churn, H. May, H. Bockler, S. Roberts and B. Fitzgerald.

C.B.S. "B"—G. Danky; B. Followfield and E. McElvie; J. Wallace, P. Turnbull and D. Watson; M. Borne, J. Ewing, H. Sanger, J. Moss and D. Young.

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
C.B.S. "A" 11 10 0 1 60 2 21
Rifles Ladies 11 9 1 1 44 7 19
D. G. S. 9 6 2 1 27 12 13
H.K. Ladies .. 8 3 2 1 14 20 8
"Y" Ladies .. 9 2 4 3 11 18 7
Fusilier Ladies 8 1 6 1 4 32 3
C.B.S. "B" 9 1 8 0 7 25 2
C. B. A. Ladies 8 0 7 1 3 48 1

M. Fraser and Miss M. Bell; Miss J. Booker, Miss M. McCraw and Miss E. Lalhovetaky; Miss J. Parkinson, Miss M. Booker, Miss D. McCraw, Miss M. Shand and Miss P. Baxter.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss E. Adam; Miss P. Seats and Miss E. Clewer; Miss I. Buchanan, Miss D. Moss and Miss M. MacAlpine, Miss C. Smith, Miss K. Winch, Miss G. MacNider, Mrs. B. Stoker and Miss P. Stringer.

H. K. LADIES WIN

At Shamshui, Hong Kong Ladies' juniors defeated the Fusilier Ladies by two goals to nil. Play was very scrappy throughout, the only goals scored being credited to Miss M. Smalley.

"Y" LADIES TROUNCED

The "Y" Ladies were convincingly defeated by five clear goals by the Royal Ulster Rifles Ladies at Shamshui.

At the interval the Rifles Ladies were already three goals up, their goal-scorers being Miss E. Hamon (4), at centre-forward, and Mrs. Ellwood, at inside-left.

START THE NEW YEAR

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Matter
No Injurious
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bad luck....

A famous artist is playing and now I cannot go, as my cough would disturb the concert. My dear friend you should have taken Tussamag in time and your cough would have vanished by now.

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APBA



Fanling Hunt

FANLING HOUNDS met on Wednesday at Pott's Bungalow. Captain Clarke, assisted by Mr. Parker-Jervis, laid the lines.

Among those present were Mrs. Ackroyd-Hunt, Mrs. Anderson, Lieutenant Cavanagh-Mainwaring, Mrs. Coltart, Miss Lois Fenton, Captain Gwydyr-Jones, Mr. Harris, Miss Jones, Miss Barbara Lord, Captain Lewis, Mr. Marson, Mrs. McAvoy, Mr. Minshull Ford, Major Murphy, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Rybot, Mr. Scott, Miss Smalley, Mr. Stanton.

The field, under the direction of Mr. Stanton, moved off to Pott's Bungalow, where hounds picked up the first scent. They ran in a right handed circle back to near Pott's Bungalow again, where there was a momentary check while hounds cast for the continuing trail. From here they ran down to the River Beas, and crossing it, turned sharp left to go along the hillside to Saddle Pass,

Miss Dorothy Fenton, who recently celebrated her coming of age with a small but successful party.

The only accident that occurred on this line was when Mr. Scott's horse put its foot in a hole and came down heavily, throwing its rider. Mr. Scott, fortunately, was not hurt, and his mount was soon recaptured and brought back to him.

The second line ran down the old track from Saddle Pass and turned left handed across the River Beas and circled back to Pott's Bungalow for the finish. This was faster than the previous line, and all hounds were running well. Owing to so little rain, the country is very dusty again, particularly over the ploughed paddy fields.

Mr. Kenneth Noble, Assistant Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, is leaving the Colony shortly for Singapore where he has been transferred. He will be accompanied by his wife who is well-known and popular in Hong Kong. At present, Mrs. Noble is Hon. Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children.



Timothy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leats of Kowloon.—Kialto Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin and their son, Reginald, will shortly be leaving the Colony for New Zealand where they intend to spend their furlough. Mr. Martin is attached to the Colonial Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. Duff arrived in Hong Kong for their honeymoon in the s.s. "Potsdam" on Thursday and expect to be here for about three weeks. Mrs. Duff was formerly Miss H. E. Taylor, of Shanghai. They were married on January 25th.



Mr. "Jock" Gardner (left), who is to marry Miss S. Dalziel on February 3. The picture was taken at 11 1/4-mile beach.

Mr. W. R. Scott, head of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Hong Kong Police Force, is leaving the Colony next month on furlough. He and Mrs. Scott will be away till the end of the year.

Mrs. Moore, the wife of Lieutenant J. E. Moore of H.M.S. Phoenix, and her small daughter, are leaving for England in about a fortnight's time. Mrs. Moore's mother and sister, who have been visiting her, will also be returning.

On the 21st birthday of their oldest daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fenton Raven celebrated the event by entertaining few friends for the evening. Advantage was also taken of the occasion to celebrate the 33rd anniversary of Mr. Raven's arrival in the Colony the anniversary of which occurs only three days earlier.

Mr. Raven, it will be interesting to note, is now among the oldest of our practicing architects.



Miss Ellen Ford, who was recently forced to give up dancing owing to ill-health, is once again receiving instruction from Mr. George Goncharoff, who considers her one of his most promising pupils.

Among the passengers who left on the "Rampura" on Saturday last week were Mrs. Peake, who is going to Singapore for two months and Miss Jill Beavis, who is returning home, having finished her time here as a Nursing Sister at the Military Hospital.

Mr. Alexander Stevens, of "Courtlands," Kennedy Road, and Miss Joan Leppard, of No. 4B, Kennedy Road, have announced that their wedding will take place shortly.

Mrs. H. Brokenshire, who underwent an operation at the Matilda Hospital on Monday, is progressing favourably.

Princess de la Moscowa, one of the leading members of Parisian society, is expected to arrive in the Colony on February 11 by the s.s. Gneisenau. She will be attended by her Indo-Chinese valet. Other passengers arriving on this vessel will be Baron Conrad van der Bruggen and Comtesse de Mathan.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

It's no news to tell you that there are new afternoon frocks at PAUL RENNET'S — there usually are. But this week's are certainly something to talk about. Frocks for the early spring... lovely crepes, light woollens. Those good things you've been looking forward to! The evening frocks are delightful too, soft and new, lovely lines, lovely colours. If you're the discriminating woman I think you are, you aren't going to waste time, you're going to pay a visit to PAUL RENNET'S right now and be well rewarded for it. You'll be able to watch the budget too!

"Any new books?" I asked at BREWERS BOOKSHOP this week. "There are always new books," came the reply — and sure enough — plenty of them, a grand choice. There's "The Apostle of the Indies," A Life of St. Xavier, that will be of special interest now that the time of the pilgrimage nears; "Living China" — modern short stories edited by Edgar Snow; "Parnell" a biography by Joan Haslip, and "Italy in the Making" — January 1846 to January 1848, by G. F. H. and J. Berkeley. Many others, too, that you'll enjoy reading.

Grand new things at RIVELLE'S! Beautiful lame to streak through the hours of night, flare tulle skirts with gorgeous metallic bands over a satin sheath, feminine, soft and simple, but with a vitality that strikes the real 1937 note! And cocktail frocks, dining out frocks, blending formality and casualness. And they're all new — just in. Lovely afternoon frocks, too, chic and good to look upon. Suits and coats to match, wonderfully smart, for the time when you must look your best — for the Races. All this at RIVELLE'S!

"Sonny doesn't want to take his castor oil!" Do you blame him? Who likes castor oil anyway? And sonny is the young, progressive member of the family so he wants WATSON'S MELCASTOL. And I sympathise with him. WATSON'S MELCASTOL is a fragrant, sweetened castor oil, a highly palatable preparation. It acts smoothly without griping or constipation. It lubricates and cleanses the entire digestive system. Obtainable at all chemists and stores for 20 cts. and 30 cts.

Tasty meals all the year round! Happy slogan. Well here's a good start — the EMA products — Fruit Butters, Jams, Jellies, Marmalades — ideal for breakfast, tiffin, dinner and tea! The best for cakes, waffles, tarts — all manner of dainties. Don't put off trying these good things so quaintly packed in their attractive glass jars. You'll find them at all the leading provisioners and comradors — and you stand a chance of winning a free prize with any jar! All big hotels and leading establishments have taken to the EMA products!

PERSONALIA.

There was of course the usual big crowd at "Gripps" on Saturday last, when dancing became more a matter of skill than one of enjoyment. Even the tango, which can generally be relied upon to frighten half the dancers off the floor, was too well supported to do more than slightly ease the situation. Certainly the accordion is a very pleasant accompaniment for this dance.

Among the young unmarrieds enjoying themselves that evening we noticed Miss Chauvin wearing a satin dress of delicate ice blue, with a darker blue chiffon flower on her shoulder. And Miss Oldfield, in black taffeta with a little close fitting coat of the same material with becoming puffed sleeves. Miss Duke's cream lace dress was really lovely. It was cut in that very attractive off the shoulder style, supported by very narrow straps. A dark green waistband, hanging in two streamers down the back made an effective contrast.

Mrs. Paton, whose last appearance it was in Hong Kong for several months — as she went away this week on Home leave — was looking very pretty in an unusual deep green lace frock that suited her golden hair extremely well.

A lovely shade of rose pink was being worn by Mrs. Hodgkinson. It had innumerable intriguing little buttons down the back and was supported by narrow velvet straps. Mrs. Sluger was in black, with a thin white scarf attached to each shoulder and falling in a loop nearly to the floor. This streamed out prettily as she danced.

Mrs. Rees was in a dark royal blue satin, with a self pattern in the material. It had a low back, but was put with a little cape effect across the shoulders. Mrs. Burrows' frock was of pink satin, a pale, almost flesh shade, the cape being bordered with a pattern in diamonds.

Among many others who were present were Mrs. Lock, Commander and Mrs. Naider, Colonel Harrison, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Waymouth, Captain and Mrs. Rybot, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Major Davies.

Among the passengers who left on the "Empress of Canada" last Tuesday for Shanghai was Lt. Colonel S. P. Williams, of the Royal Empire Society. Colonel Williams is on a round the world tour to promote the interests of the Society. Among members in Hong Kong are the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull and Mrs. M. J. Abbott, all of whom are honorary corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. E. A. Read will be passing through Hong Kong next Friday on the "Rawalpindi," after paying a three weeks' visit to Shanghai. She is on her way to England and does not expect to return.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Welch, the wife of Captain L. J. Welch, has quite recovered from her recent operation. She and her husband will be returning home in the troopship in April.

Miss Rose Wong, the eldest daughter of a prominent business man of Adelaide, Australia, celebrated her 21st birthday last Saturday evening, when she entertained friends at a party.



Mrs. A. Mylo, wife of the well-known local architect, with her baby daughter.—Kialto Studio.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

LANE CRAWFORD'S are well-known for their smart English woollens, first and foremost for their infinitely smart Matita suits. Three-piece suits that look well on all occasions — you'll be wanting one for the races pretty soon! Suits you can depend upon, for you know you'll always look your best in them. And then there's the piece of matching material you get with each suit from which to fashion a hat to your taste. The outfit complete. Go and see these at LANE, CRAWFORD'S... you'll find a visit well worth your while.

A real SALE! One you won't want to miss! It's at the GRAND DISPENSARY, and it's a sale of amazing bargains... prices a good slice off cost price! A sale the women will love, for all her expensive luxuries and delights are suddenly accessible to the humblest pocket... her perfumes — and you know what a marvellous selection of perfumes the GRAND DISPENSARY has — her creams and powders, and all her toiletries. A host of other things as well, at prices that will really surprise even the most ardent sale-goer.

There are lovely new early spring frocks that say "yes" to all occasions — the frocks of the month — at MAIZEE'S, our American shop — early and ready with the best, the light woollens, crepes, stiff taffetas — gay notes, prophetic of spring, youthful... trim is the very word for them. Plain colours, dots and designs, black fields sprawled over with roses, necks made soft and lovely with fan plating. You'll love seeing these and you'll be glad you went early — to MAIZEE'S. Don't wait for the first warm breezes — enjoy yourself choosing right now!

A radio and nothing but a radio! Right! Well the INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES & SERVICE, 27, Hankow Road, Kowloon, is the place to visit — right now. They'll tell you all you want to know about the world's finest radio — the 1937 Zenith. A radio famed for its sensitivity, selectivity and tone quality, whether a small one or an All-Wave-World Wide Automatic Radiogram. Its an added attraction to the home and one that will be well cared for, for with the 1937 Zenith goes servicing and repair by qualified British technicians.

Dresses from America's foremost exclusive dress manufacturer right here in Hong Kong. Big news from the JADE TREE! They have contracted with the manufacturer to sell the most exclusive 1937 models at the same price as they can be purchased abroad. Go right now! It's a chance not to be missed, for they have a large selection of 1937 fashions in different sizes, colours and designs that will suit the most fastidious taste. And then there's that sale of Chinese hand-woven rugs — a limited number only — at \$1.60 per sq. ft.

Beauty that won't WEAR OFF!

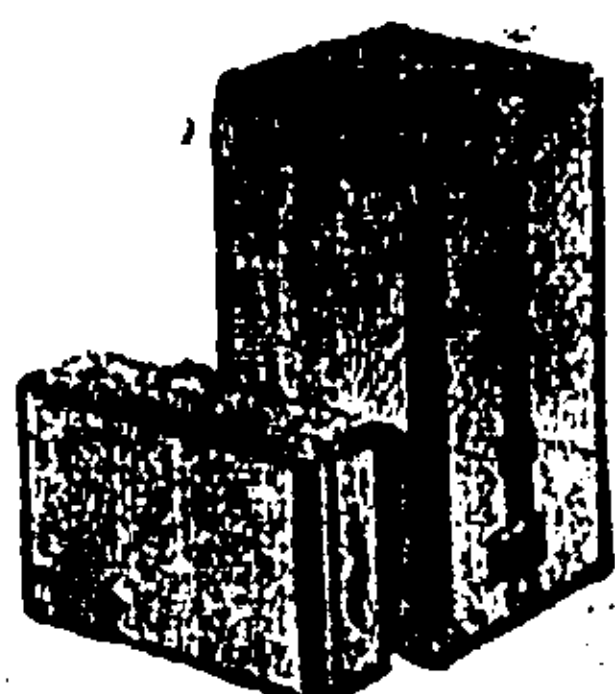
When you Simons your car, you can be positive—yes, absolutely sure that it will stay beautiful. What's more, Simons protects the finish and makes it last longer. Perhaps, however, your car is already dull. Then first use the new, improved Simons Kleener. It brings back all the lustre and beauty your car had when new. So always insist on Simons and Simons Kleener. Besides being easier to apply, they cost no more than polishes and so-called waxes that give but a here-today-and-gone-tomorrow shine.



Simons and Simons Kleener are sold by hardware and auto accessory dealers, filling stations and garages everywhere.

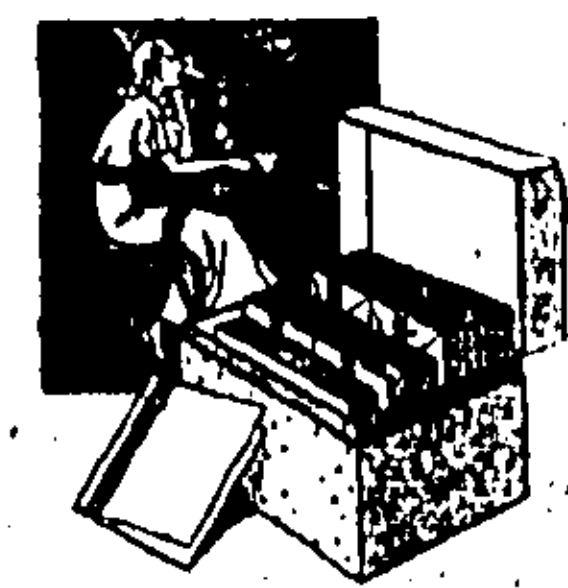


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All 15% Disc.



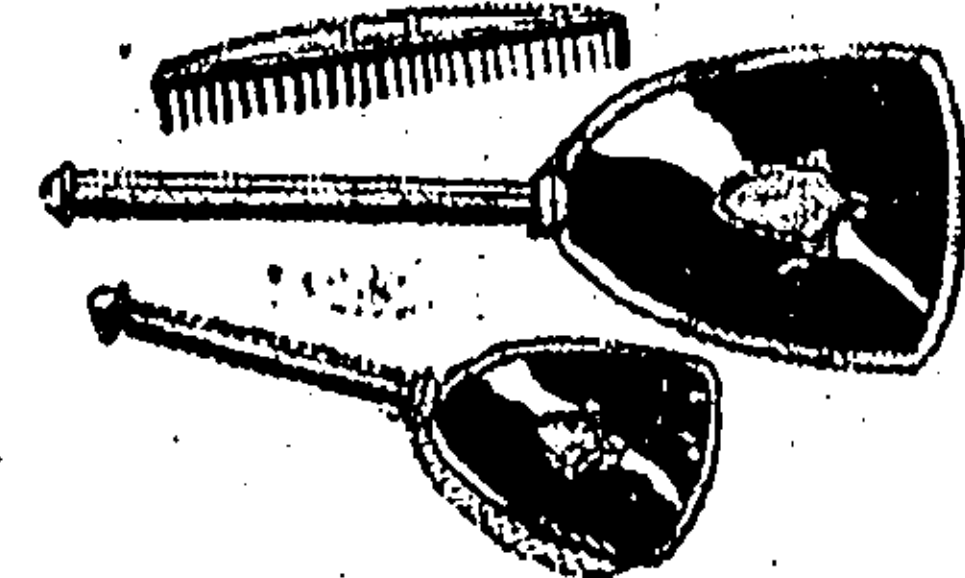
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From 10% To 50% Disc.



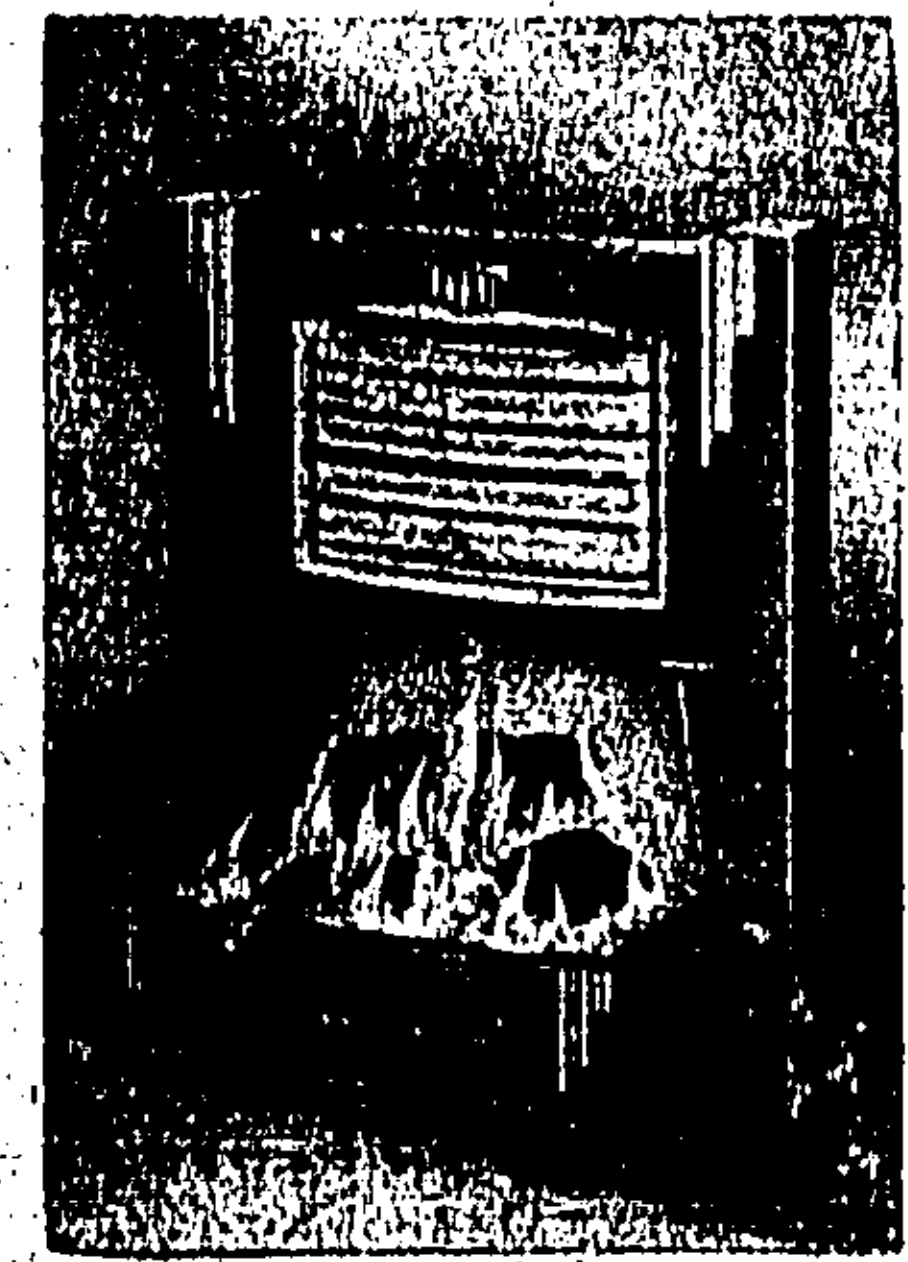
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GENUINE LEATHER SPORTS COATS, GABARDINE COATS, WATER-REPELLENT RAINCOATS, SCARVES, DRESSING SETS.

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SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

CHINA EMPORIUM

WHY GO TO SANCIAN ISLAND?

Jesuit Priest's Remarkable Broadcast Last Night

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S TRAVELS IN THE ORIENT

"Why go to Sancian Island?" was the subject of one of the most brilliant talks ever broadcast by Z.B.W. and delivered by the Very Rev. E. Paul Amy, S.J., of New York, last night.

My radio audience and perhaps many members of the cruise party about to sail on the "Empress of Russia," he said, may ask the question, "Why go to Sancian Island?" That question might be asked with the stress on the first word "why," implying simple curiosity and making an honest inquiry as to the purpose of this apparently out-of-the-way journey. Others might ask the question stressing the last word "Sancian Island" implying that the little island off the coast of China is far too insignificant for any wise traveler to be bothered with.

It is a small and rocky mass somewhat similar in size and shape to the Island of Hong Kong but of far less importance in that it has a population of only about 6,000 which population has made Sancian its home for perhaps not more than 100 years. All honest inquirers and sceptical visitors feeling that they know the real facts concerning Sancian, realise that they are visiting an empty tomb. They may feel, if we may make a comparison without any disrespect to the holy personages in the comparison, that they are like the holy women of whom we read in the gospel stories that went out on the first Easter morning to visit the tomb of their Saviour, who had been buried three days before. We pilgrims to the International Eucharistic Congress are journeying to Sancian with the full knowledge that the tomb is empty with a fair certainty that there will be no blessed angel from heaven to give us a message in the name of Saint Francis Xavier whose tomb we will have visited. Still if we are sincere in our purpose of visiting Sancian, we cannot but be conscious that Sancian, with its empty tomb holds a message for all of us.

An Empty Tomb

I have spoken of an empty tomb—I have spoken of Saint Francis Xavier. Who is this man and what has an empty tomb to do with him. Francis Xavier, a noble Spaniard born in the 16th century, early in that century journeyed to Paris fired with an ambition and from his ancestral home in Spain in quest of a goal—the conquest of intellectual Europe. Having completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Paris, Francis Xavier was acclaimed one of the leading dons and professors of that university. He was on the road to fame. It would seem that not long would he have to wait to be recognized as the intellectual giant of his day. At this time there was a fellow Spaniard at the University of Paris who was looking to the noble Xavier, saw the vanity of his quest and sought to win him to higher ideals. Ignatius Loyola whispered into the ears of Xavier "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?" Francis Xavier was irked by these words. But they had a telling effect and it was not long before Xavier appreciated the value of one soul and resolved to give himself to a career of conquest, a conquest of souls rather than the conquest of minds.

Amazing Travels

In the ten years he spent in the Orient he travelled a total distance of more than 75,000 miles, equivalent to a triple circumnavigation of the earth. To-day when we are accustomed to luxurious steamships and fast travel, we find it hard to appreciate what that travelling of Xavier meant, but a moment's reflection would prompt us to wonder how with the slow travel of 400 years ago he could possibly have covered as much distance and have accomplished as much in the conquest of souls as he did. 75,000 miles travelled in 10 years and approximately a million souls baptized with his own hand. He had learned the value of a soul and he all but conquered the world.

But ten hundred thousand souls was not sufficient for this man. He wanted more to present to his Divine Master and so toward the end of the year 1552, Francis Xavier

seeking entrance into the forbidden Kingdom of China, seeking to be the first white man that would bring the light of faith and grace to the denizens of South China, landed on the Island of Sancian. During previous years he had visited the Kingdom of Japan and was advised that if he wished to win the Japanese to the faith of Christ he must first win those whom they looked to as their leaders and superiors, the people of China. Now at last he was setting forth on that quest. But even as the gates of China had been closed to other white men so were they to be closed to Xavier. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak and at Sancian this Noble Xavier came to realize that his Divine Master was satisfied with the conquests he had made and desired no more in the way of labour and effort from him before his years of toil brought to him the crown of eternal glory.

Saint's Death

A Portuguese merchant vessel lay off the shore of the island of Sancian pausing at anchor on its way to Japan when Francis Xavier was stricken with a death-dealing fever.

On the island there were with Francis Xavier only two companions, Antonio, a Chinese Christian and Christopher, a Malabar Indian. There was nothing they could do for Xavier except try to comfort him, his fever-racked body, well worn with mortifications and self-castigation. They watched as Xavier, with Crucifix raised aloft and turned in the direction of China blessed that land which now he realized both man and God prevented him from entering, and as the soul of the man went forth from the body.

This man who died on the Island of Sancian was Francis Xavier. You know that the preservation of his body incorrupt and intact though buried in a grave filled with quick lime was the first miracle performed on the Island of Sancian and that miracle perhaps explains why on the Island of Sancian there is now but an empty tomb. The Portuguese merchants removed from the island the incorrupt body of Xavier and took it with them back to India. On their journey they touched at the city of Malacca. At the time the city was infested with the plague. No sooner had the ship bearing the precious relic of Francis Xavier's body touched the shore than the plague vanished entirely from the city. All sick were instantaneously cured and no further cases developed.

Sancian's Message

What now is the message which those of us who are journeying to Manila for the International Eucharistic Congress will receive when to-morrow for the first and perhaps, unfortunately, for all of us the last time in our lives we shall see Sancian? It might be a message in the words of Saint Francis Xavier himself. He spoke them in Latin—*da mihi animas*—which means, give me souls. In this day and age, when communism is spreading to all parts of the earth the doctrine that there is no God, and when, if need be to exterminate the knowledge of God from the minds of man, it will exterminate the very men who have that information, each and every one, Catholic and non-Catholic, Jew and Christian, who knows that there is a God, should do his utmost to instill into the minds and hearts of our fellowmen a deeper and fuller realization of the fact that God exists and that we each and every one of us have our souls given to us by God which souls in turn must be returned to God.

Why are we going to Sancian? To visit an empty tomb? To see an all but barren island? To long then a journey already extending over several weeks? For none of these reasons but to visit a spot made famous by an intrepid conqueror of self and souls, a conqueror who in victory killed not but gave eternal life to the souls that were the victims of his zeal. We are going to Sancian to be inspired

GOVERNOR AT ST. GEORGE'S BALL



Sir Andrew Caldecott pictured with the President of the Royal St. George's Society of Hong Kong, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, at the annual ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night.

Hitler Not Going To Coronation

Berlin, Yesterday. Reports appear in several foreign newspapers to-day stating that Herr Hitler intends to visit London in May, presumably for the coronation of King George VI. Trans-Ocean, however, learns from authoritative quarters that such a trip was never contemplated or mentioned.

RUBBER EXPORT DUTY ISSUE

D.E.I. Asked To Cancel All Or Part

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The abolition, or at least a reduction, of the special export duty on plantation rubber in the Dutch East Indies, has been requested by the International Rubber Trade Association.

Delegates of the Association who have approached the Netherlands Government pointed out that the export duty was initiated during 1936 to balance the East Indies budget, but that present circumstances no longer justify the maintenance of a duty on that ground.

Moreover, they claim, the duty is charged ad valorem and brings the State a revenue which, in 1937, would be nearly 25 per cent. above the original estimate, and for next year would be four times as great.

As for the rubber plantations themselves, the duty lowers their profits by 25 per cent., so that including their 20 per cent. company tax, they are really paying in taxation 45 per cent. of the year's profits.

From well-informed sources in Amsterdam it is learned that the Netherlands Government is considering a reduction in the export duty at an early date.—Trans-Ocean.

MARTIAL LAW IN CANTON

Canton, Yesterday. Martial law will be declared by the Canton Government from February 1 to February 10, the ten days before the Chinese New Year.—Our Own Correspondent.

and fired with something of the love for God and man that permeated the soul and spirit of St. Francis Xavier, priest of the Society of Jesus, that when we leave and later carry on, each his own avocation in life, we may live with less selfishness and more of love so that in death, though our bodies may not be preserved from corruption as was St. Francis Xavier's, at least the memory of noble deeds well done for love of God will live on to inspire others to follow in our footsteps.

FRANCO-GERMAN TRADE TALKS

M. Alphand's Arrival In Berlin

Berlin, Yesterday. The arrival in Berlin of the director of the French Ministry of Commerce, M. Alphand, foreshadows the early start of preliminary negotiations for the arrangement of a new Franco-German Trade Treaty.

The discussions will in the main centre about finance, since in the Franco-German clearing arrangement, Germany owes France a balance of nearly 200,000,000 francs.

The French Government, it is learned, attaches special importance to an arrangement permitting about 60,000 Germans, each with a letter of credit for 5,000 francs, to visit Paris during the coming World Exhibition, which opens on May 1.

The preliminary negotiations will be followed in February by a conference of wider scope when a more representative French delegation arrives in Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE COUNCIL ACHIEVEMENTS

New Committees On Many Problems

London, Yesterday. The League Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Wellington Koo, has reconstituted the membership of its advisory committees, especially the committee of experts on slavery, the committee on social questions, the committee of statisticians and the fiscal and economic committees.

The Mandates Commission will hold an extraordinary session on May 31st on the events in Palestine.

The Council also took measures to appoint a committee of enquiry into raw materials, following the last Assembly's resolution recommending an enquiry regarding equality in the commercial access of all nations to certain raw materials.—British Wireless.

H.M.S. NELSON AT VALENCIA

ADMIRAL CALLS ON CABALLERO

AN EXCHANGE OF VISITS

London, Yesterday. No little surprise has been caused here by a report that Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse and his staff were received on Friday by Senor Largo Caballero, the Prime Minister of the Valencia Government, at his official residence.

Admiral Backhouse was introduced by the British charge d'affaires, Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, and according to reports from Valencia, exchanged "cordial greetings" with the leading members of Senor Caballero's Government.

Following the reception, Admiral Backhouse is reported to have paid a visit to the Minister of War.

Subsequently both Senor Caballero and the War Minister returned Admiral Backhouse's visit, going on board the British Admiral's flagship, H.M.S. Nelson.

NO SIGNIFICANCE. In answer to queries by newspaper correspondents, the British Admiralty to-day stressed that the exchange of contacts was devoid of any political significance.

Senor Caballero, it is pointed out, is the official head of the Spanish Government and Valencia the temporary capital of Spain, so that the Admiral was obliged to permit an official reception to take place on board the flagship.—Trans-Ocean.

GREAT GALE HITS ITALY

Much Damage Along The Coast

Milan, Yesterday. The violent storm which has done great damage along the Riviera hit the Italian coast to-day and has given rise to great alarm. At several places, the sea wall has been smashed by the mountainous seas and buildings near the sea front flooded and partially wrecked.

Great waves are breaking clean over shooting high into the air, while a furious wind has added to the toll of damage.

A number of lives are reported lost.—Trans-Ocean.

JOE LOUIS WINS AGAIN

But Fails To Unbalance Pastor

New York, Yesterday. In a ten-round contest to-night, Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, defeated Pastor, the New York champion, on points. He failed to put Pastor to the canvas.—Reuter.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Last night's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory states that the anti-cyclone is stationary over N. China and Manchuria; it has decreased moderately in intensity. The depression over Tongking has deepened. Forecast:—E. winds, fresh; cloudy, some rain.

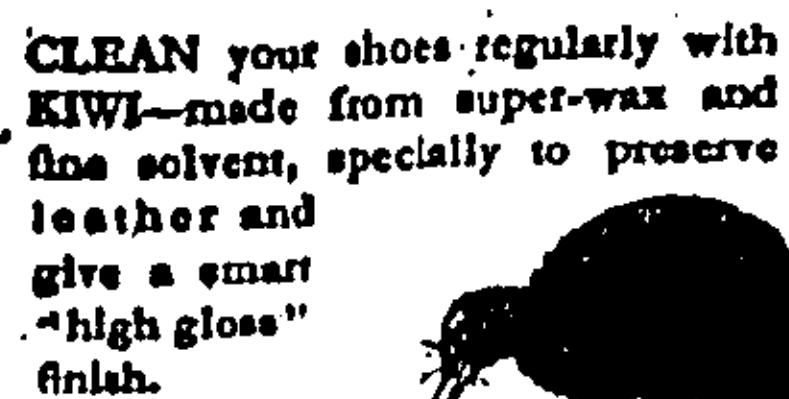
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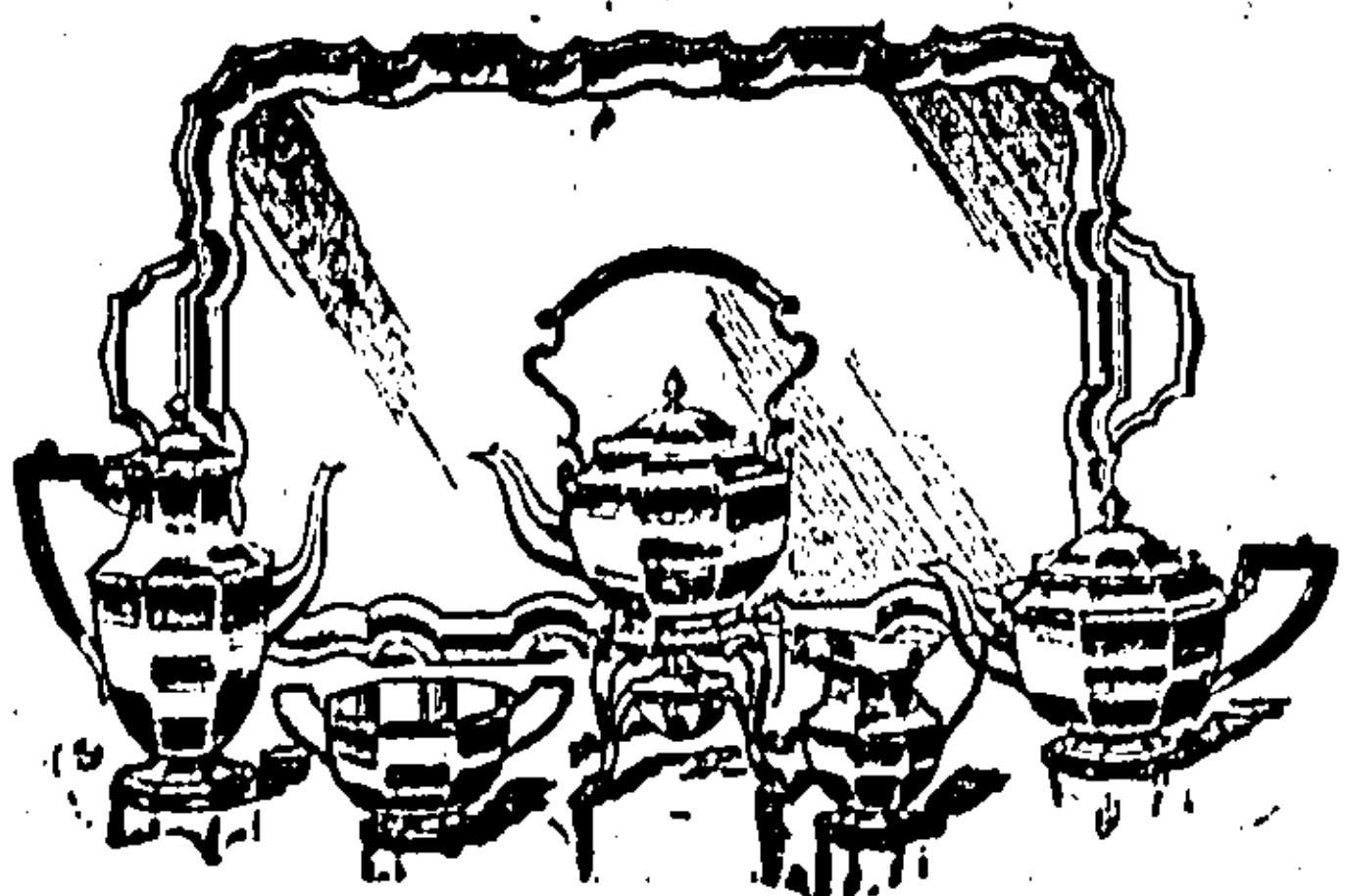
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937.

Japan And Her Army

THERE is nothing new or surprising about the struggle between the Army and the civilian statesmen that is going on in Tokyo, though circumstances have combined to make it of such urgent interest to China and the rest of the world, including ourselves. The military ideal of discipline and obedience in the use of force is essentially and permanently at odds with the statesman's ideal of the creation of wealth and government by persuasion, even if both parties are inspired by a common patriotism. Reconciliation of the divergence is only possible by moderation and experience. "Defence," said the individualist Adam Smith, who was the very epitome of peace-loving common sense, "is more than opulence." Nonetheless the defence is for the protection of the opulence, and defeats its own object if it is exaggerated to the point of destroying what it is meant to protect.

One could have wished that it had been possible to start the New Year with a clean slate, but human affairs never stop and start afresh. Their motion is continuous, though it is sometimes fast. Whatever chances there may have been of learning the secret of collective security were wrecked by failure of people at large to rise to so big an idea, and the failure was due to the action of Japan herself as much as to anything else. Men have recognised the failure and instead of hastening to repair its causes have turned to the study of modern war in a push to make themselves so formidable that nobody will dare to attack them. The two outstanding lessons that have been learned can be condensed into two words, — rapidity and preparedness. The aeroplane has made all the difference. From the word "Go" any Power that can establish control of the air will be able not merely to make chaos in the centres of population, but to disorganise the military depots and make anything like the slow process of training through which the democratic Powers passed their raw recruits in 1914-15 impossible. And even for a strong Power there will be no complete defence, — only retaliation.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin has expressed his own view in Parliament by the remark that in military preparations "democracies are always two years behind." If that is true there is a good case for Fascism. But the unreadiness is not really due to the form of government. It is due to the lack of moral courage in the ordinary politician, who advocates provocative policies without counting and explaining the cost. The peculiarity of Japan's case is that there is no danger threatening her that she has not made for herself.

No Government could have given better proof of a desire for peace than the Soviet Government in its patience about the Chinese Eastern Railway. Germany, Russia, Japan are all afraid of being attacked by each other though neither would be the gainer by an attack, and the actual physical and geographical difficulties would be enormous. In the welter of strange "confessions" at the Moscow trial which bids fair to leave Russia without a single notable writer one may pick out as credible Karl Radek's statement that he had received a letter from Trotsky informing him that a German-Japanese challenge was due in the current year. There has always been some bogey—Great Britain was the first, and lasted longest. There will always be some cause for suspicion as long as the Comintern interferes in the domestic politics of other countries as it has done in Spain. On the other side is the absurdity of what is stated to be a purely "ideological" treaty. How could Moscow believe in a treaty signed by Japan to regulate the thoughts of her own citizens? What would it enable her to do that she did not do before?

Tension in Europe sensibly eased with the despatch of the German and Italian replies to Britain's Note concerning "volunteer" intervention in Spain. The response was more than just favourable. Behind formal phrases could be detected a definite desire to liquidate the tinderbox situation that has arisen. On all sides, there is realisation that nothing but harm can come of the further pressure of rival political sympathies in influencing the working out of Spain's destiny. When Lisbon is equally willing to take the realistic view, an end to friction is in sight.

M. Blum lent encouragement to wider appraisement hopes in a well-balanced Lyons pronouncement on French policy, which met with immediate response from Germany. France's Socialist Premier skilfully avoided the error of offering economic concessions as a bargaining weapon in political negotiations. His picture of the opportunities which offer themselves to a Europe prepared to bury its variety of hatchets and co-operate for the general wellbeing, was, at the same time, sufficiently tempting, as well as incontrovertible, as to serve almost the same cause. In the past fortnight, Britain and France have furnished Herr Hitler with generous material upon which to found a Reichstag address of tremendous historical importance.

France, meanwhile, faces an acute financial crisis. Confidence is lacking and the Treasury has been compelled to seek large credits in the London market. Even knowledge of this stabilising step failed to stay the attack upon the franc, and circumstances compelled the raising of the bank rate in Paris from two to four per cent. There is talk, too, of further devaluation. Events reveal strikingly how easily the calculations of international financiers can go astray. The Anglo-French-American currency agreement left such a development wholly outside the

THIS WEEK

scope of its negotiators' calculations. It was not foreseen that devaluation of the franc would be offset by a sharp rise in prices in France. Yet logically there could be no other result of a programme of social semi-revolution coupled with a tremendous bill for rearmament.

In America, a flood disaster of unprecedented proportions thrust all else into the background, and it is not at all certain yet that the worst stage has been overcome. Hundreds of lives have been lost, more than million rendered homeless, and, with the Mississippi menace plans have been prepared for the evacuation of half a million more people from their homes. Extent of the desolation is pictured readily from the statement that an area the size of England and Wales is under water. Happily, there can be no challenge to the evidence that relief organisations are meeting the situation with energy and resource.

At Geneva, League circles have congratulated themselves upon a happy Council session with the elimination from controversy of two highly delicate issues. The Danzig agreement is of profound significance, though Admiral de Graaf's refusal to accept the High Commissioner offers an uncomfortable complication. In this, as well as in the Franco-Turkish dispute over Alexandretta, the League has taken reflected glory from diplomatic achievements of an extra-League nature. In short, Mr. Anthony Eden has again demonstrated that he is something more than the composer of high-sounding speeches.

Out of ultimatums and seemingly interminable negotiations, prospects of a peaceful settlement of the Shensi revolt have emerged. How far reliance can

be placed in any undertaking by General Yang Hu-chon is the one issue that remains undetermined. The attitude of Chang Hsueh-liang's troops awayed the balance, as far as can be judged. Yang's only course, without a guarantee of their co-operation, was to make the best bargain extractable.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen offered a recommendation that should almost unnecessary, in urging private citizens to take out summonses against negligent drivers of motor vehicles upon Hong Kong's highways. It must be obvious to any ordinarily observant individual that much more dangerous driving goes on than ever results in police court proceedings. And the most dangerous is not at all times that which produces the most calamitous consequences. There are, however, two factors which will leave with the police the onus of control and the task of doing the best they can. Private individuals are normally reluctant to do other than mind their own business, as they see it, and particularly when a case is likely to resolve itself into one man's word against another's. Apart from that, there is some peril of a comparatively innocent motorist being victimised by a startled pedestrian who has thrust himself into peril.

The Colony's trade figures for last year, officially published, are far from discouraging. In terms of sterling, the decline was substantial. In terms of Hong Kong dollars, the improvement in turnover could well be termed a satisfactory beginning to a brighter era. Dollar equivalents are the basis upon which most local firms work and depend and are, therefore, the more reliable guide to general conditions. What is not to be overlooked, moreover, is the striking increase in trade over the same month of 1935 recorded in December. The sterling value increase in imports was more than 21 per cent. and in imports more than 29 per cent.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

THE publication of the fifth and last volume of Mr. Lloyd George's history of his own part in the Great War, and his views on the part played by the other prominent men, is certainly a wonderful monument to his vitality. After a youth spent in strenuous agitation he began in 1906 to supply the motive power of the Liberal Governments, including a revolutionary budget and a struggle with the House of Lords, as a mere preliminary to six years of work as Minister for Munitions and Prime Minister in war and in the very strenuous negotiation of peace at Versailles. He was quite ready to go on indefinitely, but the Tory revolt sent him willy-nilly back to private life, and he retired to his country house at Churt. The reaction was too sudden, and it is no wonder that his health broke down.

Recreation In Work

THEN an understanding and ingenious friend suggested to him that he should use his unique knowledge of the political side of the War to write his own memoirs, and that saved the situation. The result is a history that runs to one million words, full of vigorous censure of everybody he did not like or who made mistakes for which he was held responsible, and containing pages of vivid description that will be a mine from which future historians can dig their materials. Mr. Lloyd George has always had the gift of raising personal typhoons in his immediate circle as side-shows to his public encounters, and it is not to be supposed that all his verdicts are quite likely that there will be another million words before the combatants are exhausted. That the problems, — such as the controversy between the "Easterners" and the "Westerners" — will ever be settled is too much to expect.

HIS verdict on Lord Kitchener is almost opposite of what the public would expect. He says Lord Kitchener was afraid to take responsibility. Lord Kitchener's own view was that he had never had anything to do with politics, and that in fact his career having been in Egypt and South Africa and India, it was not his function to know what suited the ideas of the home-staying Englishman. It seems clear that if so professional a soldier was wanted as Minister of War, he should have been assisted with advice on the English aspect of his work. He had no trouble in getting on well with Mr. Asquith. The long quarrel with Lord Haig has for some years been public property, but if the censures were deserved, and Mr. Lloyd George thought so at the time, it was his duty as Prime Minister to find some other C-in-C. Lord Haig's view was that there was so little privacy about the Prime Minister's conversations that if he were going to explain all his intention he might as well send copies of his orders to the enemy at once and have done with it. And so on. Of all the professional soldiers that he had business with, Mr. Lloyd George has praised only one—General Monash, in command of the Australians, who was of course a civilian and a soldier only "for the duration". There was complete incompatibility of temperament. Just as there was with Mr. Asquith, who, as a successful chamber consultant could never quite rid himself of the idea that Mr. Lloyd George, who was a solicitor, was bringing him a brief for his considered opinion. It is inadvisable, as Japanese experience is showing us, that soldiers should be politicians, but it ought to be possible through the Defence Committee or otherwise to let soldiers and politicians meet sufficiently to make sure that in time of war they will not look on each other as strange beasts.

READERS are not likely to have forgotten the mordant description of President Wilson and his portable typewriter by Mr. Maynard Keynes in his "Economic Consequences of the Peace". It is exasperating to think that there was a man at hand whose memoranda would have saved the world from years of insolvency and starvation if only President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George had been able to understand them. The Prime Minister was equally unsympathetic. "The President," he says, "knew nothing about war. How could he? It was not his subject. Nor his temperament. He certainly had no delight in it." There is the whole man in a phrase. Lord Riddell, who was a lifelong friend, tells us that he looked on every question as a case on which he had to prepare a brief, and that having done the best brief he could he dismissed it from his mind. Quite possibly he could never have got through the work he did on any other system, but the idea of expecting the President to have "a delight in" war takes one's breath away.

One's Own Advocate

Mr. George has now prepared the longest brief he ever had to draw, and there should be much in it to teach fuller co-operation in future crises. What a contrast with the old aristocratic way of dealing with controversial questions! It has taken a century, and a study of original sources to re-establish Lord Castlereagh's reputation as a wise, moderate, and far-sighted statesman in the Napoleonic era. He never explained himself. Mr. Asquith wrote only the most jejune and impersonal notes on the "Origins of the War". His reputation has suffered accordingly. But Mr. Lloyd George, in never understood the doctrine of "Cabinet Responsibility". He can be judged by his own generation.

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Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, JANUARY 31, 1937

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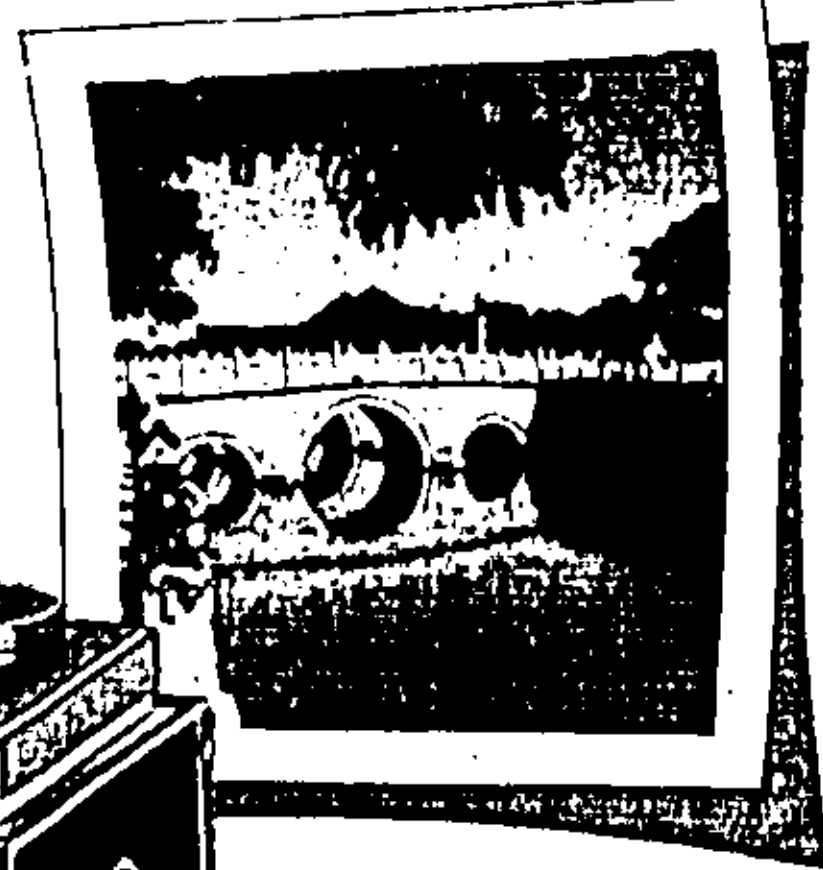
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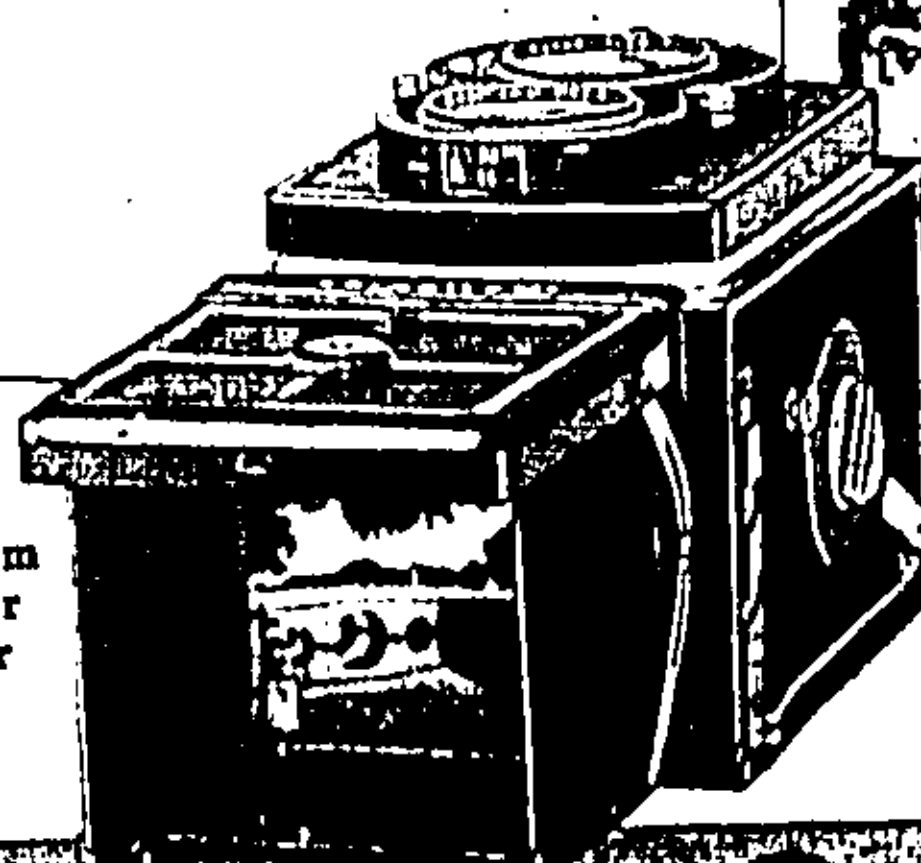
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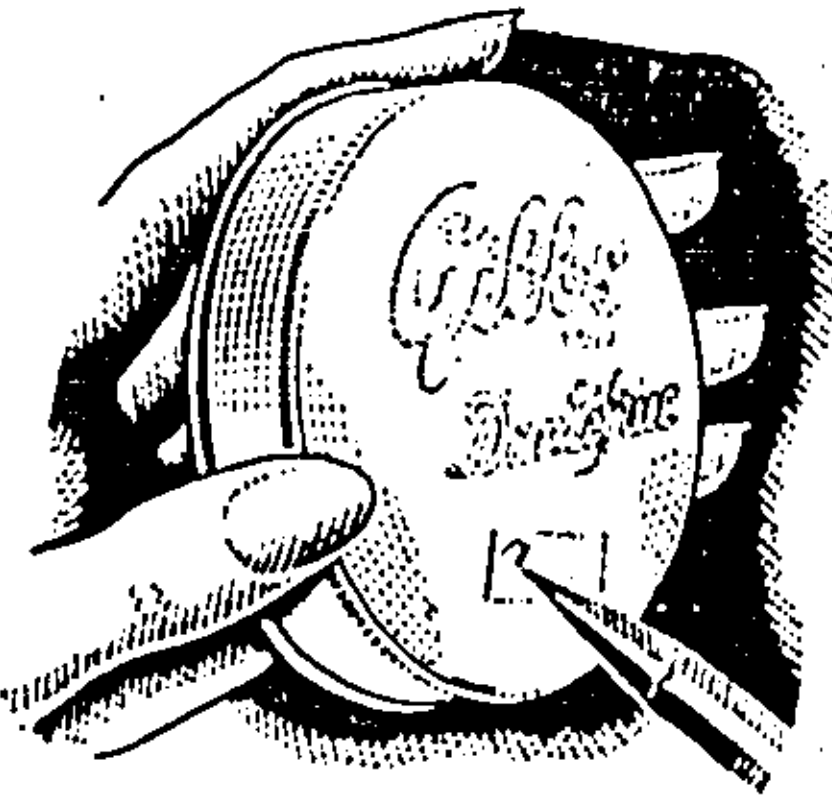
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Mohammedans Say Green Stands For Immortality

GREEN, which stands for immortality, is regarded by Mohammedans as a sacred colour, and is seldom employed by the orthodox Mohammedan in weaving rugs and carpets. When Mahomet made one of his flights (hejira) from Mecca to Medina, his followers raised a flag of green cloth, which was most accessible at the time, and thereafter it became the sacred colour of Mohammedans. The irregularity of design in rugs, which may appear to be the result of carelessness, is frequently the intentional work of a devout weaver to emphasize his belief that only Allah can be perfect.

Woman Gets Deputy Sheriff Badge At The Age Of 80

MRS. L. D. Wilhoite, 80 years old, of Upland, Cal., received a deputy sheriff's badge on her sixty-second wedding anniversary. She promptly confided that in earlier days she was a companion of Carrie Nation during saloon-smashing operations in Kansas.

Actress Applies For Pilot's License In The Argentine

CONCHITA Montenegro, pretty Mexican movie actress and dancer, has applied for a civil pilot's license in Argentina. She passed her preliminary tests at the Aero Club Argentino, in which she recently enrolled as a full-fledged member.

ALL BRIDGE PLAYERS ARE CRAZY--Says Mr. Ely Culbertson

MR. CULBERTSON said: "All bridge players are crazy. The more I see of bridge players, the more I think there is something queer about them, and the more they become immersed in it, the queerer they get."

These statements are surprising, coming as they do from a master of the game of bridge, but the report adds that Mr. Culbertson agreed that he himself was crazy, too.

Undoubtedly, many people become wildly enthusiastic about bridge. Women, perhaps as much as men, probably because they are able to memorise rules quickly. Certainly bridge does take a strong hold upon their interest, and they will spend hours over a card-table doing some rapid thinking and puzzling how to play unusual hands. Most people, however, play the game purely as a recreation, and never take it particularly seriously.

Publicity Wizard

JOHN KOBLER recently wrote in "The American Mercury":

"Ely Culbertson has made ten million American homes contract-dizzy. In 15 years this fantastic fellow has neatly conjured a multi-million-dollar en-

terprise out of a pack of playing cards. . . .

"The master's triumph is doubly remarkable in view of one curious fact: The Culbertson bridge suzerainty is based on the assumption that Ely is the nation's No. 1 player. Yet actually, by neither tournament records nor consensus of expert opinion does he rank among the first ten. Since 1930 he has not won a single major tournament.

"Why, then, do millions of citizens pour their dollars into his lap? Why do his books sell in a ratio of 20 to 1 to any other works on bridge?"

The fact that Mr. Culbertson has been able to make a huge fortune out of bridge gives the lie to his assumption that he, too, is crazy. Apart from revenue obtained through the granting of licences to teachers of his method, his income comes from such sources as book sales, newspaper syndication, film shorts, broadcasts, commercial endorsements, articles, and lectures.

Concluding his story of the amazing rise to fame of Mr. Culbertson, Mr. Kobler says: "Yesterday, a penniless immigrant; to-day, a publicity wizard, a financier-industrialist. No longer is there any necessity for him to play bridge. Indeed, the master nowadays finds very little time for the game. . . ."



A picture taken at the book-club at the Hong Kong Women's International Club. Seated at the table can be seen Lady Caldecott, wife of H.E. the Governor, and Mrs. L. Dunbar.



What might well be termed a happy domestic scene—one of those occasions when dog and cat are apparently friendly, although perhaps the kitten in the picture is too young to know better! (Contax photo).

Mainly about WOMEN

The Charm of Perfection



Mr. Hsi-ling Hsiung, principal Chinese delegate to the Bandoeng Conference on the Traffic in Women and Children, and Madame Hsiung, both on the left, photographed with Professor and Mrs. Hui Ti-shan. (C. W. Chang).

Women Golfers Are Not Equal To Men

HELEN Hicks, professional golfer, is most decided on the question as to whether women golfers are equal to men. "No," she says, "Women are not the equal of men at first-class golf. Whether they ever will be cannot be known, but I am woman enough to hope they never will be equal to men on golf courses."

Men are perhaps more fitted physically and mentally for the sport, she suggests, for it is only of recent years that woman has stepped on to the sporting fields. Men don't have the feminine "nerves"—no staying in bed a week or so after a championship meeting!

And then, in the opinion of Tommy Armour, a Scot, who won the British and American Open championships, most women golfers do not think when they play their games. There is much to be learned, not only in shot-making, but in pondering over the problems that beset you so often. To play "thinking golf" is to learn something new every day—is to learn at the outset that there is more in this golf game than the smacking of the little white pill. And if the men can teach us something about the game, why not make the most of it?

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the famous tennis player, gives this advice to young players: "Play with men if you would improve your game. Don't challenge them, for you will be beaten, and they are less likely to give you the hints that will make such a difference in your games." That's about the idea for any young sporting body whose members are often engaged in competition with men. To play golf with men, says Helen Hicks, will greatly improve your outlook on the game. Men play with more keenness than women, and it is this keenness that will develop women's powers of concentration. They love a hard game, for they realise that it is training for more important battles.

Women In Alaska

"ONE simply doesn't notice the cold in Alaska!" declares a woman traveller. "The air is so dry and so crisp and invigorating that one simply must go and do things." And the

woman in Alaska, she finds, live much more happily than those in more highly-civilised (so-called) communities. In the first place, since there are no servants, they have no servant problems. And, since they are all equal, there is no such thing as a "social ladder." It follows that there is no working-class, as everybody works. The mayor of a town may also be the winchman on a dredge.

When invitations are sent out for a dinner party, the women guests get together and help the lady of the house to cook the meal and set the table. But, after dinner is over the ladies sit back and the gentlemen roll up their sleeves and set to work, washing up and putting things away!

In Alaska the men outnumber the women, and girls who go to a position there are often asked not to marry for the first year. Otherwise employees would never keep a staff. The women are proud of their homes, which are always beautiful and comfortable, even if they consist only of a tent. They knit and embroider skilfully. At their dinner parties, dinner gowns and all the finest points of etiquette are the custom among old and young alike, while the table is set with linen, glasses and silver that might lead one to think oneself

in a modern home in a big city. The girls are educated side by side with the boys and later may proceed to the University if they wish. At Fairbanks is situated the most northern university in the world. Ambitious girls need not leave their own land to find scope for their talents, as all manner of occupations are open to them—office work, nursing, teaching, millinery, and numerous business posts. They enjoy the franchise, and may stand as candidates for office.

They are great readers, and this keeps them in touch with the latest in fiction, drama and criticism. There are the literary clubs, too, where essays and other works are read aloud.

But it is the outdoor life that arouses our envy! Swimming, skiing, snowshoeing, dog-sledging, skating, and even bicycle racing. And then flying is the vogue—even in Alaska.

The movies have found their way to Alaska—and to-day the Eskimo lass wants silk stockings and canned pineapples, and she dreams of Hollywood, and Clark Gable! And the poor modern Eskimo lad must do better than throw her a fish to win her to-day.

Philippa

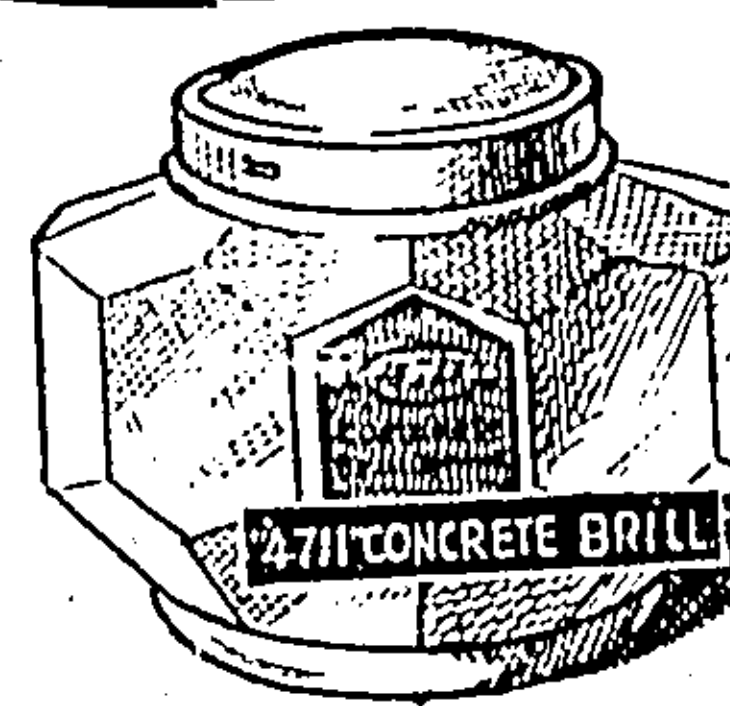


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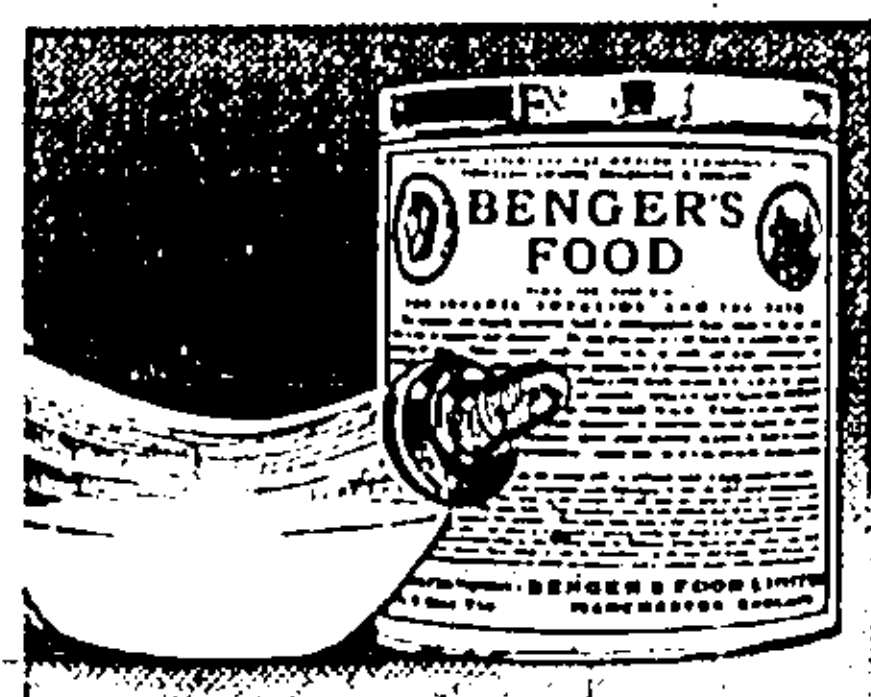
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Defence Of Eating With Your Knife

A bold plea for the graceful and daring knife eater, let the peas fall where they may



FOR several years I have been conducting a quiet study of folks who eat with their knives. When I first began this study, I was interested chiefly in the technique of the knife eater. I was fascinated by his daring and dexterity. The first time I saw a man eating peas off his knife by previously pressing them into little knife-loads of mashed potatoes, it began to dawn on me that there is much more to eating with a knife than I had fully appreciated. Here, I reflected, was a form of native ingenuity worth looking into. Later it occurred to me that I was viewing knife eating from altogether too superficial an angle. The important thing about using a knife as an instrument of transportation is not the mere manual skill in steering it on its merry course, but its suggestion for character study. To-day I look beyond the knife and try to figure out what manner of person is its pilot.

I have tried to determine if there are important traits which knife adepts have in common. My researches not only in humble restaurants, but in fashionable establishments convince me that the outstanding trait of these knife technicians is their honesty. They use a knife be-

an underhand outgoing stroke that says to onlookers: "I'll convey this soup not by the most direct route but by a more round-about way because I'm in no hurry about it." Which may not be quite true. But etiquette demands a disguise of one's real feelings.

When a well-behaved person eats grape-fruit, he does not tuck his napkin where it will protect his vest and save dry cleaning bills, but puts it down in his lap, to give the impression:

"Oh ho! grapefruit wouldn't squirt juice on me. I don't need a napkin." Untruthful, you see!

Your knife addict, being honest, is little impressed by requirements of table manners.

By F. C. KELLY

While he may not have consciously weighed the question, maybe he knows, somehow, that apart from mere current custom, there is no sound philosophical objection to putting a knife into one's mouth.

"Ah," exclaims a dowager, a stickler for proprieties, "he might even cut himself."

But why is there any more danger of injuring one's self with a dull knife than with a sharp-pointed fork? Imagine the criticism and banter that would follow if it were not customary to put a fork into one's mouth and then some depraved person at a fashionable gathering should let slip and actually eat with his fork! Is the objection to using the knife as a transport implement that the knife is fundamentally inferior to a fork, or is it simply that since we have been taught to follow certain eating rules ourselves, we are vexed with anybody at a neighbouring table who breaks the rules? When a man refrains from putting his knife into his mouth he not only gives evidence of being a good conformist, but also that he has been brought up with enough leisure to take note of and acquire certain niceties of manners having cultural approval. We always have greater respect for a man who gives evidence of leisure than for one who can show only a record of hard work.

A man born rich and devoting his life to refined loafing always stands higher in the social scale than one who has risen from poverty by useful endeavour. Polo players rank socially above mechanics.

Last summer at a little village hotel where I spent a few weeks, the great majority of transient guests seemed to be confirmed knife-to-mouth eaters. I can't recall one who wasn't friendly and the kind of person one would trust with one's pocketbook. If

I happened to be at the same table with one of these knife experts, he was certain to greet me cordially, as I sat down, regardless of whether we had been introduced. But one day there came to the village inn a man who not only used his eating tools in the most scrupulously fastidious fashion, but was vexed because the waitress gave him no finger bowl. It turned out that he was travelling representative of a company dealing in bogus mining stock, and carried a sucker list as thick as a telephone directory.

The truth is that we seem inclined to take eating too seriously. I know a fat man who occasionally insists on my eating dinner with him in a fashionable restaurant. While he is fat from over-eating, this isn't because he is gluttonous so much as because he makes eating a solemn rite. In other words, he eats less because he is hungry than because of the fun of showing how much he knows about ordering.

When this man picks up a menu and starts to order, he acts as if he is about to make his will (the waiter is his attorney, on hand to give technical advice). Each food item ordered has to him the importance of



cause it seems to them logical and natural; they are too frank and aboveboard to be guided in their eating solely by arbitrary rules of etiquette.

Experienced criminal lawyers assure me that the smartest and most unscrupulous grafters are usually well-mannered and seldom inclined to eat with their knives. Such criminals take naturally to prescribed table manners because eating rules in good society are, after all, little more than a system for trying to make it appear we are not doing what we actually are doing. Take, for example, the way a well trained person eats soup. To begin with, he makes no noise about it — as much as to say: "See, I'm not eating soup at all — if I were you'd hear me, wouldn't you?" Yet what could be more natural than to eat soup with a hearty dash of audibility? Indeed, the Japanese feel that to eat well prepared soup silently might well be construed by a hostess as lack of appreciation. Moreover, in eating soup one is supposed to operate with



a bequest. If he orders a salad for his guest, it is with the air of bestowing a valuable family heirloom. Sometimes he even has ingredients brought to the table and insists on mixing his own salad dressing. This, I insist, is going a bit too far. I am always suspicious of a man who can't be satisfied with food just as it comes. I'll venture that the man who must mix his own salad dressing had tantrums when a child if the batter cakes weren't exactly a certain colour.

Rather than eat with a man who is too fussy about food, I should much prefer a messmate who occasionally puts his knife in his mouth. Such a fellow, I find, is usually the kind who eats with relish, feels joy in life and also is willing to experiment. When he sees a gay little row of eating implements, suggesting a dentist's tools all laid out for use, he thinks what fun it would be to play an eating course as one sometimes plays a golf course—that is, instead of using the club, or spoon, that has social approval, he may try whatever strikes his fancy. If one may occasionally drive a golf ball off the tee with a niblick, why shouldn't one also try the experiment of eating a salad course with an ice cream fork?



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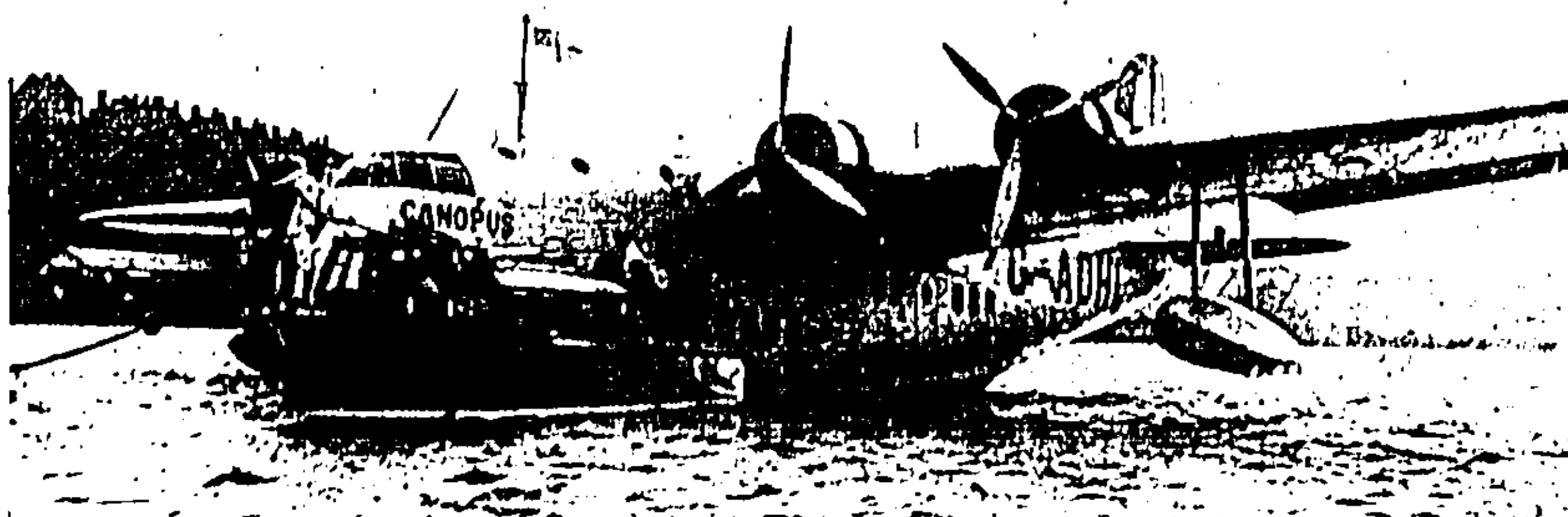
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HAND in hand with the development of the Empire flyingboat, as a necessary adjunct, as it were, has come the "Power" Seaplane Control Launch, specially designed for use in connection with the new fleet of "Empire" aircraft to be operated over the projected Empire Air Route.

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One of the magnificent new Empire flyingboats, the Canopus, first of her type, with a Power Seaplane Control Launch tending her at Rochester.

SEAWORTHINESS

These vessels are able to undertake long non-stop sea journeys, thus increasing considerably the safety factor of the Air Route. Two of these launches ran non-stop from Southampton to Rochester to be present when the first of the new flying boats, "Canopus" was demonstrated.

TURNING SPEED

Further necessary features for such vessels were naturally extreme manoeuvrability and controllability. One of the chief reasons why this make of craft was chosen for the job was because these qualities are possessed by the "Power" boat to a marked degree. With only one-third of the usual rudder area being utilised at full speed,

it is possible to be at right angles to one's course in under five seconds, and to run back on one's course in under ten seconds. Utilising the twin machinery it is possible to turn completely round in one length as if on a pivot. Acceleration is such that, from a stationary condition, 28 m.p.h. may be attained in under eight seconds. Without the use of the reverse gear full speed may be reduced to dead slow in under two boats lengths. Manoeuvrability and controllability is also maintained even when carrying out a heavy tow. By means of the special towing gear provided, fitted in aft cockpit, the coxswain has perfect control of both the boat and the tow, no matter what conditions are prevailing.

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The "Power" 37-ft. 6-in. Seaplane Control Launch has been designed to carry a distributed load of approximately two

tons, and to maintain high speed with this weight. In this respect, the transportation of mail from aircraft to shore will be one of the main duties.

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The duties of the new Launches may be summarised generally by the phrase "General Tending of Seaplanes". This will include transportation of mail and passengers, assistance to aircraft in alighting, at night, by means of searchlight and disposition of paraffin flares. Towing of aircraft and transportation of work parties will also figure in these duties to a great extent. Messrs. Reiss, Bradley are agents for the British Power Boat Company in Hong Kong and South China.



KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD

WIND has been known to attain such velocity that it has blown lightning off its course, causing it to strike the earth a considerable distance from its apparent destination.

The "Beth Din," or Hebrew House of Judgment in London, is a unique court in which three gracious old rabbis, behind closed doors, administer the ancient laws of Moses. There are no fees, no jury, no lawyers and no swearing in of witnesses because, it is believed, no orthodox Jew ever tells a lie.

The fifteen most famous women in history, it is believed, were: Queens Elizabeth and Anne of England, Mary Stuart of Scotland, Catherine of Russia, Maria Theresa of Hungary, Christina of Sweden, Cleopatra of Egypt, and Joan of Arc, Marie Antoinette, Josephine, George Sand, Catherine de' Medici, Madame de Stael, Madame de Sevigne and Madame de Maintenon of France.

The Coronation Chair of the British Empire, in which King George VI will sit during part his crowning ceremony, is a dilapidated piece of furniture. Made entirely of wood and used since 1274, it is not only badly scratched and nicked but also literally covered with names and initials

that have been carved into it, evidently when the guards have been looking in another direction.

Every 24 hours a cow secretes fifteen gallons of saliva, or 85 times more than a human being.

Up to a century ago in Europe numerous peasants slept with their feet—instead of their head—on the pillow, in the belief that the feet did the harder work and, therefore, were more entitled to comfort.



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Another picture taken at the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' night, showing Gladys Shaw singing "Sweet Chance that Led my Steps Abroad." The accompanist is Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford.



Among the spectators at the last Triennial, Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Calverley, G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew, from left, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, President, Col. H. C. Harrison (second from right).



Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taverner at the San Francisco Aquarium. Mr. Taverner, who owns the famous sweet factory in England, has been staying in Hong Kong. He and his wife are now on their way back to England via Java and Bali.



A fine action scene from the Governor's Cup and the Hong Kong Football Association, which resulted in a win for the Chinese left back, is seen heading the ball waits anxiously. ("Herald" photo).

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An action photograph of the Brawn Cup hockey encounter between the C.B.S. "A" and the H.K. Ladies' Juniors last Saturday at the Valley, which resulted in a win for the former by three clear goals. In the above scene can be seen (L. to R.) Miss M. Smalley (H.K.), Miss B. Pegg (H.K.), Miss M. Booker (C.B.S.), Miss G. Swan (H.K.) and Miss D. McCaw (C.B.S.). ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph of members of the Hong Kong Ching Mo



Regular Tournament Rugby match were His Excellency the Governor (third from left), His Excellency the Chief Justice (second from left), Lady Caldecott (fifth from left), and members of the H.K.F.C. (fourth from left), and "Herald" photo).



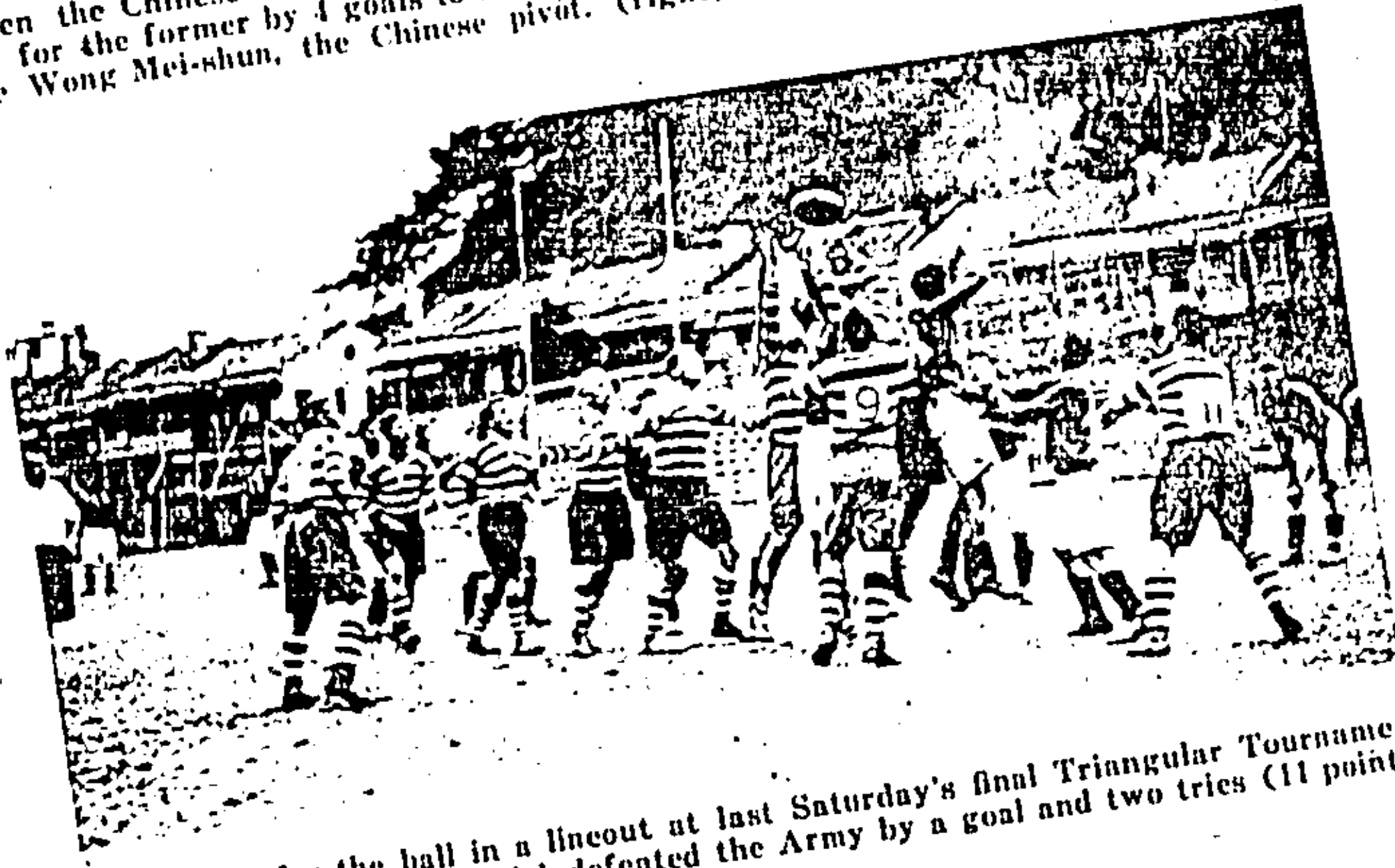
Ronny Edwards, accompanied by Austin Spary, rendering a xylophone solo at the recent Ladies' Night at the Y.M.C.A.



match between the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Army. The former won by 4 goals to 2. Wang Shek-ting (right) was the Chinese pivot. (right) away while Wong Mei-shun, the Chinese pivot. (right)



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Rev. H. R. Wells and His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, examining some of the exhibits at the New Territories annual agricultural show, which was held at Sheung Shui. ("Herald" photo).

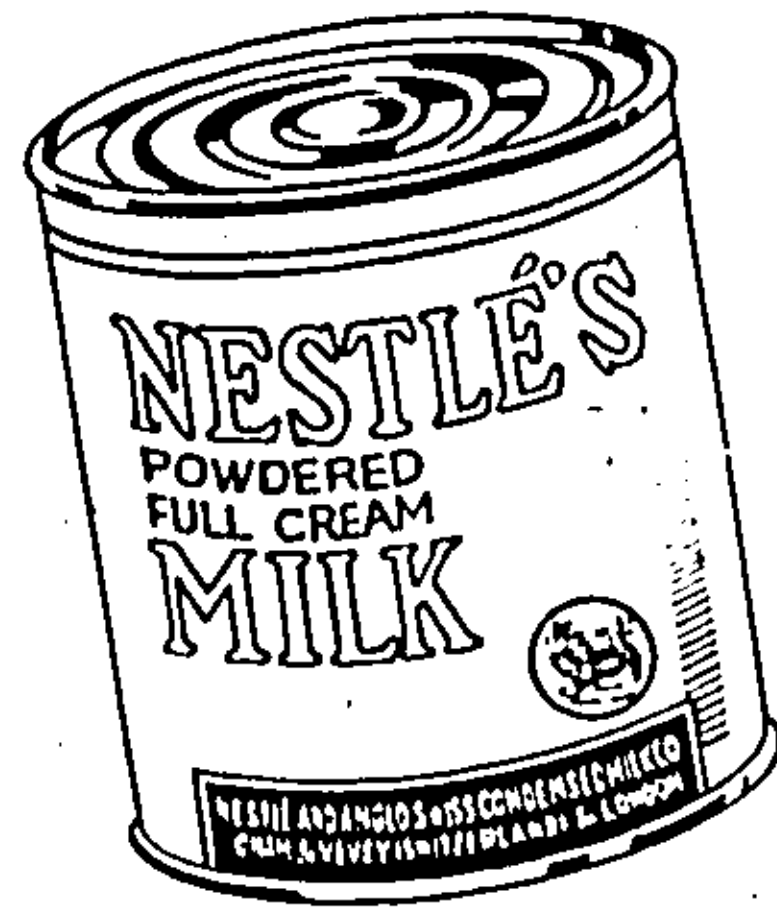


Jumping for the ball in a lineout at last Saturday's final Triangular Tournament Rugby encounter when the Club defeated the Army by a goal and two tries (11 points) to nil. ("Herald" photo).



Ladies Association, who recently climbed Taimoshan.

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About TOWN

IT is distressing to realise that His Excellency's speech in proposing "The Immortal Memory" is the first of what will no doubt be a series of farewell appearances. It is the custom of Hong Kong, which is a community that works together in harmony all the better if the links between the various sections are not drawn too tight, that when any prominent and popular figure approaches the day of goodbye, the various sections mark the occasion by a dinner and a toast. As one of the befetted ones remarked a little time ago a man "has to eat his way out of Hong Kong". One can only hope that His Excellency enjoyed the haggis as much as the company enjoyed his speech.

What Is Poetry?

WE are constantly fated in life to ask questions to which there is no answer, and this is one of them. The truth is that there are many words that are "ultimates", they express something that is clearer than any definition. The weakness of German Philosophy is that it is constantly trying with great profundity and ingenuity to analyse and explain such words, with the inevitable result that the definition adds something heavy and logical and limited that is not to be found in the original word. Men are always trying to express themselves, and find that they do not fit into any articulated skeleton of accepted and socially approved "ideology". All the "ideologies" so popular to-day are too narrow to include the whole of any individual. A man's favourite poet is he who somehow contrives to express for him that part of his thought and temperament that does not fit into the social organisation in which he lives. The poet is always in revolt, a rebel, and yet in unison with something which is more human and fundamental than the organisation against which he rebels. Poetry is something that one feels. A great musical critic was once asked how he distinguished the best music from the merely competent. "Oh," he replied, "when a bit of the real stuff comes along I feel cold shivers running up and down my spine". The late Professor A. E. Housman, who was not only a poet himself but gifted with a splendid memory, was asked a similar



A striking action scene taken during last Sunday's Governor's Cup match at Caroline Hill between the Chinese Federation and the Hong Kong Football Association. The former won by 4 goals to 2. ("Herald" photo).

question about poetry. He explained that he used to recall any poetry that he had recently been reading while he shaved, and when he came to a great line he cut himself. To anyone who is not baulked by the Scots dialect, which is not really much of an obstacle, Burns would cause more shivers and abrasions than most of the other poets lumped together.

English Analogies

HIS Excellency's pawky reference to the Scotsman's "happy carelessness about domestic money matters", as exemplified no doubt by the yarns about "the man frae Aberdeen", touches on one of the main differences between the Scots and the English poetic protest. Before the Union money was incredibly scarce in Scotland, and it was needful for a man to be careful of it to protect his self-respect. When it began to abound more plentifully the habit survived, and the rebel soul felt that the tyranny of money was its enemy. "The gowd is but the guinea stamp". In the clan system the very foundation of chieftainship was kinship, so there was no social jealousy. The more the chief prospered the more his followers were pleased. In England the foe was feudalism, which took an unconscionable time a-dying, and flourishes even to-day in the debased counterfeit of snobbery. One of Samuel Johnson's most famous pieces is his rebuke to Lord Chesterfield for

his abuse of the privileges of patronage. Gray became famous as the bard of "some village Hampden who with dauntless breast the petty tyrant of his fields-withstood". The youthful Tennyson rather shrilly proclaimed that "kind hearts are more than coronets." Our contemporary poets are in revolt against everything, but they don't know why, and have not the least idea of what they would put in place of things as they are. They are a chorus of voices crying in a wilderness that they have carefully cleared of all human audience.

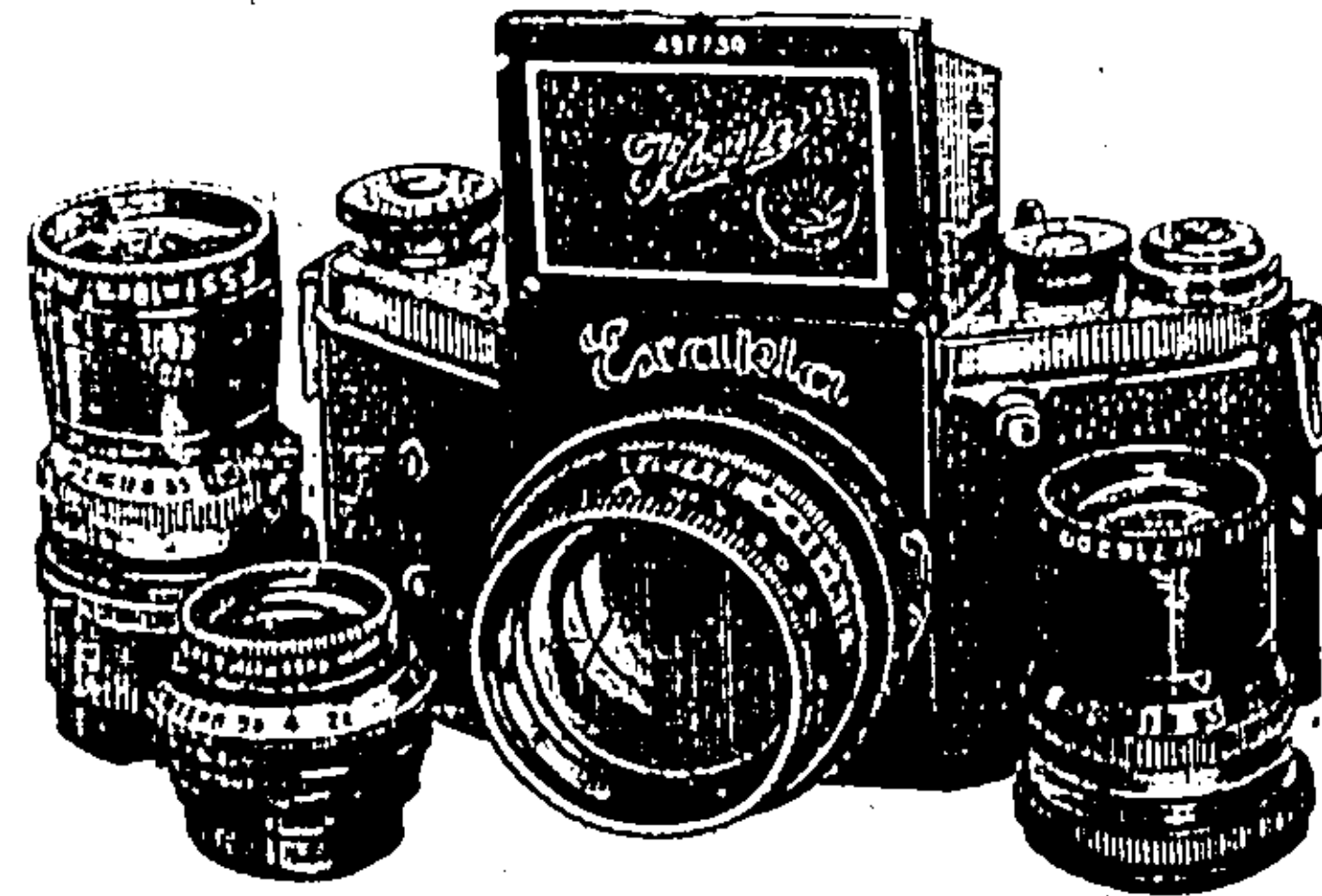
Burns And Religion

OF course the natural protest against human conventions that have become oppressive is religion, and Burns would not have been the national poet that he is if he had not felt the appeal of that side of the national tradition which he pictured in "The Cottar's Saturday Night." But against the grim theology of Calvinism he was in open revolt, and in his "Address to the De'il" he expresses his fellow feeling in the hope that His Satanic Majesty, if he would only "tak a thocht and mend" might "still have a chance" His general philosophy was that no amount of calculation could avoid for men the chance that "the best laid plans o'mice and men" would "gang aft agley" And neither the Scots nor anybody else have yet got past that sobering conclusion.

—COMMENTATOR

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Ethel duPont, fiancée of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who has been seriously ill in a Boston hospital, is here shown as she left that city after the condition of the President's son showed marked improvement. She returned to her home in Delaware.



Orphaned when they were a few days old, this litter of tiger pups, born at the Cincinnati Zoo, found an affectionate mother in a police dog with a puppy of her own. She is equally fond of the tigers and her own offspring.

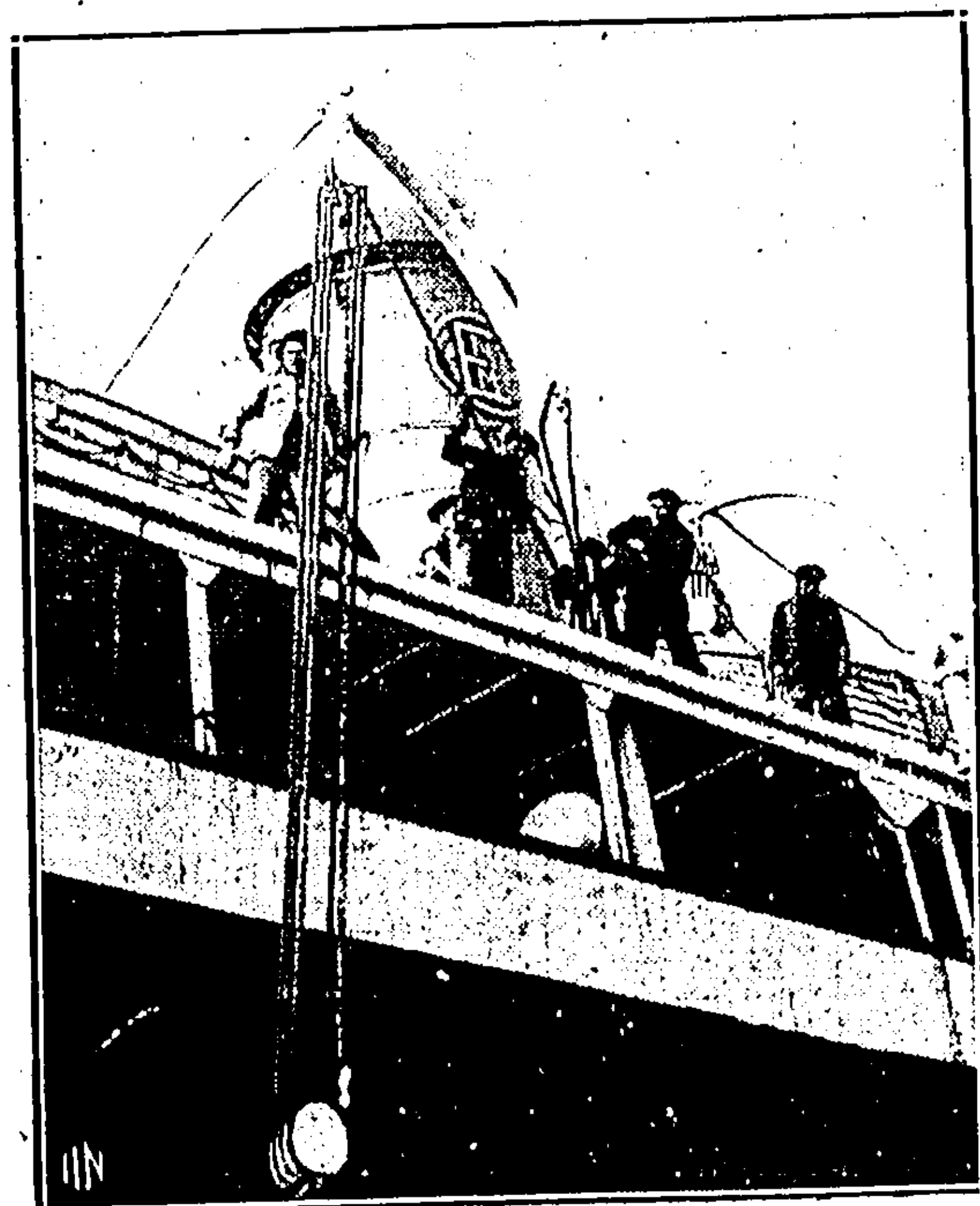


This giant Panda cub, here seen getting its luncheon from Mrs. Ruth Harkness in Shanghai, is the only one in captivity. Mrs. Harkness travelled deep into Szechuen Province, China, for him and has taken him to America after overcoming official objections to taking her prize out of the country.



At Left:

One of the smartest travel hats of the midwinter season, appropriate anywhere from Paris to Shanghai, is this black sailor. The hat, one of the first of the new inverted height models, has a crown of belting, a brim of shiny black straw and a gay flag-red silk cord. Black belting is used for the novel kepls.



Here are some of the crew of the Navemar, Spanish-owned steamer, after they had defied a New York Federal Court order to turn the ship back to her owners. The crew wanted to take it to Spain to turn it over to the loyalist Government.



Centuries of Tradition cling to picturesque old-world taverns. They have become symbols of hospitality, of good cheer, of gracious living.

Chief of the many elements of their charm which survive today, is, perhaps, candlelight. Nothing has replaced it in creating a cordial, intimate atmosphere. Its soft glow flatters host and guest. It stimulates conversation or reverie. It conforms exactly with the prevailing mood.

Because these traditions are so closely linked to candlelight, Standard-Vacuum candles have been named Tavern De Luxe Candles.

Tavern De Luxe Hand Dipped Candles are made in the Candlecraft Studios of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company a modern candle plant equipped to produce a million and a half candles a day—the pride of an organization which has been making candles for almost 50 years. Candlemaking is an art, demanding skill and long experience—and many of the craftsmen who make Tavern De Luxe Hand Dipped Candles have been making fine candles for Standard-Vacuum for over thirty years.

Tavern De Luxe Hand Dipped Candles are not "just candles." They are the aristocrats among candles, and beautiful, too, both as regards colour and shape. Their remarkable merits have pleased thousands. Give them a trial, and you, too, will join the ranks of happy hostesses.



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Sports Chatter

KWOK Chun-hang, the Colony, Shanghai and Interport breast-stroke swimming champion, is at present spending a short holiday in the Colony. Kwok is a student in Shanghai, but is on a visit to relatives of his in Canton.

Bendall Going On Leave

J. A. BENDALL, a prominent member of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, will be leaving the Colony with his wife and family on February 20 on long leave and will be badly missed by the Civil Service Cricket Club's "B" Division League team.

"Y" Swimming Pool

THE announcement in these columns a week ago to the effect that the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool is being reopened at the beginning of March has been greeted with enthusiasm in many swimming camps, particularly among the Regiments of the Colony, who make great use of this heated bath. I hear the European "Y" are endeavouring to field a very strong water-polo team for the coming season.

Hickman's Snooker Title

J. HICKMAN, although eliminated in the Y.M.C.A. Billiards Championship by J. Ponsford, recently won the snooker title over three frames, beating R. A. Bates by the odd frame. In the last frame Bates had a lead of 18 points, but left the blue ball in front of a top pocket, and Hickman proceeded to sink it, together with the pink and the black for a straight victory.

Cousins At Cricket

S. A. RUMJAHN and H. D. Rumjahn, the tennis players, were at one time keen cricketers. "S.A." was a promising wicket-keeper, while "H.D." was a good stone-walling bat.

Choy Injured

W. C. CHOY, the C.R.C. badminton player, has injured his wrist and will not be able to play in the next few matches.

Chan Stands Down

S. P. CHAN has not entered for the local badminton tournaments because he has not been feeling fit and, in addition, he expects to leave the Colony for a short while during the Chinese New Year holidays.

Black Leaves On Ranpura

F. C. B. BLACK, a very useful Club Rugby scrum-half, left the Colony by the s.s. Ranpura.

Nolasco Studies Aviation

F. for ARGONAUTA, is studying aviation at the Far East Flying Training School. His home is in Macau and he always goes back there to play when the first team is engaged.

Colledge's Return To Hockey

W. H. COLLEDGE, the Interport wicket-keeper, made his first appearance this season on the hockey field two weeks ago when he led the St. Andrew's attack against the Signals.

Miss Gittins Back To Hockey

M. ISS I. GITTINS, who has been out of the game for some time, played for St. Andrew's Ladies in their hockey match against Recreio.

Capt. Welch Going Home

C.APT. R. J. WELCH, the Army cricketer and tennis player, will be leaving the Colony by the next troopship.

Referee Shortage

THE departure of the East Lanes has deprived the Football Association of many referees and with the Fleet away there are not enough officials for all the week-end games. First Division referees are now obliged to assist by controlling junior games, or taking the line, if they are not engaged.



Jugendar Singh, above, of the Kumbhar Rifles, who gave an outstanding display at right-back for the Combined Services hockey team against the Waseda University tourists in their clash here, stands an excellent chance of being selected for the Colony team to meet Macau on March 26 next.

THE inauguration of the

Boys' Football League, which took its first step as a result of the presentation of a Shield by Lieut.-Col. D. M. Barchard, Officer Commanding the Royal Welch Fusiliers, will fulfil a long-felt need in the Colony, and I hope that in a few years' time the standard of soccer in the local Clubs will have benefitted materially from the talent produced through the medium of the Boys' League. The Colony and soccer circles are indeed indebted to Lt.-Col. Barchard for his generosity and sportsmanship.

CORRESPONDENCE**FARMERY'S FINE RUN**

(To "The Judge.")

SIR, — I noticed a small paragraph in yesterday's *Hong Kong Sunday Herald* under "Sports Chatter" where it is mentioned that Rifleman Hamilton is the holder of the Colony mile record. I thought perhaps you might be interested to know that in March 1933 I was watching the Regimental Sports of the South Wales Borderers and happened to time with a stop watch, the Open Mile event (open to the Colony). This event was won by Private Farmery of the Lincolnshire Regiment by nearly 100 yards in 4 minutes 34 seconds. If these two men had been stationed here together I doubt if there would have been little to choose between either in track events from the 440 yards up to 3 miles, though I consider Rifleman Hamilton the better long-distance runner.

Yours faithfully,
ENTHUSIAST.

25th January, 1937.

Nissim's Badminton Interest

A. NISSIM, a prominent lawn-bowler, is also an enthusiastic badminton player and is no mean exponent of the game. He has, however, played very little since the K.C.C. closed their court.

Eric Mitchell Fit Again

E. J. R. MITCHELL, ex-Interport cricket skipper, is shortly proceeding on leave. He has now fully recovered from his operation.

C. E. Wong Back In Colony

THE many friends of C. E. Wong, the St. Andrew's Club hockey player, will be glad to learn that he has returned from leave and is looking very fit.

Recreio Cricket Comeback?

R.ECREIO are, I understand, contemplating re-entering the Senior Division of the Cricket League next year as they will have the services of E. L. Gosano, A. M. Rodrigues and E. M. Soares.

Argonautas To Disband?

THERE is a possibility that the Argonauta hockey team will be broken up at the end of this season and that most of their players will be wearing Recreio colours next year. Recreio will have a good team then as they will have W. A. Reed and A. M. Rodrigues playing for them.

By the Judge

THE Ordinance have recently been strengthened by the inclusion of Fisher-Cooke, a centre-half, who is attached to the Seaforth Highlanders and who, I understand, played for the Battalion in Egypt.

"Y" Hockey Improves

SINCE I last wrote about the depleted European Y.M.C.A. hockey section and its apparent lack of support, a wonderful change has come over the section and, under the capable guidance of Mr. R. Henderson, the new captain, the team is making rapid progress. Among the more prominent members are H. H. Mueller, H. G. Lange, K. Broch, S. A. Tremlett, H. J. Austin and V. R. Benwell.

New Ping Pong Table At "Y"

MUCH to the gratification of supporters of the Table Tennis Section, the European Y.M.C.A. are shortly to have a new table. In this connection I have it on very good authority that the Y.M.C.A. will probably enter the Table Tennis League, which is shortly to be revived.

Smith To Referee Again

OWING to business, F. Smith has not been seen refereeing any football games for some time, but he has now informed the Association that he will be available henceforth.

Not The First
W. RIDE, who is being given a trial for the Interport to-day, is not the first Navy player to be given a chance. Many will remember Barkham, on the right-wing, and Wavis, in goal, both of H.M.S. Tamar, who represented Hong Kong in a soccer Interport.

Referee Going Home
M. S. M. CHAPMAN, one of our most efficient football and hockey referees and popular M.C. at all the Royal Engineers' dances, will be leaving for Home shortly on promotion.

TRIAL FOR SCOTLAND

Thomson, the Seaforth's hockey pivot, had a trial for Scotland while at Home.

Khan Expected Back Soon

D. M. KHAN, one of the leading lawn bowlers at the Indann Recreation Club, is expected to return to the Colony from leave in time for the bowls season.

Ashton's Table Tennis Interest

W. J. ASHTON, the Assistant Secretary of the European "Y", is a useful table tennis player, as he amply demonstrated in the "Y's" friendly match against the Confucian Society last Thursday evening.



Dockyard Police Activity
WITH Stafford now in charge of the sports section, the Royal Naval Dockyard Police are taking a keener interest in outdoor sports. Last week they played several friendly football, cricket and hockey matches with the various naval teams.

United Hockey Tourney Trophy
A TROPHY for the winning team in the United Hockey Tournament has been presented by an anonymous enthusiast.

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2APB6

The above photograph was taken on the Club ground, Happy Valley, last Saturday on the occasion of the final Triangular Tournament Rugby-match between the Club (striped jerseys) and the Army, which resulted in a win for the former by a goal and two tries (11 points) to nil. ("Herald" photo).

OLDFIELD RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

W. A. OLDFIELD has received a letter from the daughter of the late Dick Lilley, England's greatest wicket-keeper of the past. It was addressed: "W. A. Oldfield, wicket-keeper, Australia," and the postal officials did not need any further information.

The letter was by air mail and was sent from Herne Bay, Kent. It read:—

"Dear Mr. Oldfield,—

"I feel I must write and congratulate you in breaking father's record; he, I know, would be the first to do so.

"Naturally, I was very proud of the record, and it has been held by him for a long time, hasn't it? He had some very happy memories of Australia, and often talked of them to us.

"This will let you know that we, as a family, wish you all the best of luck in the future.

"With very kind thoughts, yours sincerely,
Frances M. Jones."

That letter was the sportsmanlike thing that could be expected of the daughter of a sportsman.

Arthur Augustus ("Dick") Lilley kept wickets in 31 matches for England against Australia. He caught 65 and stumped 19, or 84 wickets in all. W. A. Oldfield has taken part in 34 matches.

Dick Lilley died seven years ago at the age of 72.

Marques Retires

R. MARQUES, the former Recreation goalkeeper, has given up soccer and will not be seen again for Club de Recreio in friendly or League games, nor in the *Sunday Herald* International Charity Cup series.

Tommy Madar Badminton Ace

T. A. MADAR, the Shanghai Importer cricketer, who is now turning out for the Kowloon Cricket Club, is a great badminton enthusiast and in the Northern port plays in the senior division of the League.

Bowls At Kowloon Tong

If sufficient support is received at Kowloon Tong Club next season, H. Gittins, who for years has been a stalwart of the Kowloon Cricket Club, will turn out for them in the lawn bowls League. He is doing a great deal to rouse enthusiasm at Kowloon Tong.

Golf Win For Basto

B. B. BASTO won the junior golf championship of the Country Club at Sheung Shui from A. J. Kew after a thrilling match.

Sadick Beats Basto

E. SADICK won the senior golf championship of the Sheung Shui Country Club from J. J. Basto.

Bad Luck On I.R.C.

A. H. MADAR, the Importer cricketer has dislocated a finger and will be unable to assist the I.R.C. for some time. In view of the fact that the Indians are strong contenders for the senior division championship, it is most regrettable that they should have met with this misfortune.

Stokes, Hong Kong Representative
T. G. STOKES, Chairman of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, is shortly going on leave. He will represent Hong Kong at the Annual Conference of the English Referees' Association, which will be held in June at Blackpool.

Seaforths' Hockey Players

T. THOMSON, who formerly played hockey in Scotland, played a very good game in the centre-half berth for the Seaforths against the Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. His distributing was well-judged. Buckley, Gunn and Green, who have played together for some time, combined brilliantly and were the main source of danger to the "Y" defence.

Mrs. Read Injured

M.RS. M. Read, the "Y" Ladies' centre-forward, sustained a nasty injury to her ankle while playing hockey last week. A fracture was suspected, but, fortunately, a subsequent x-ray examination revealed that the injury was not of a serious nature.

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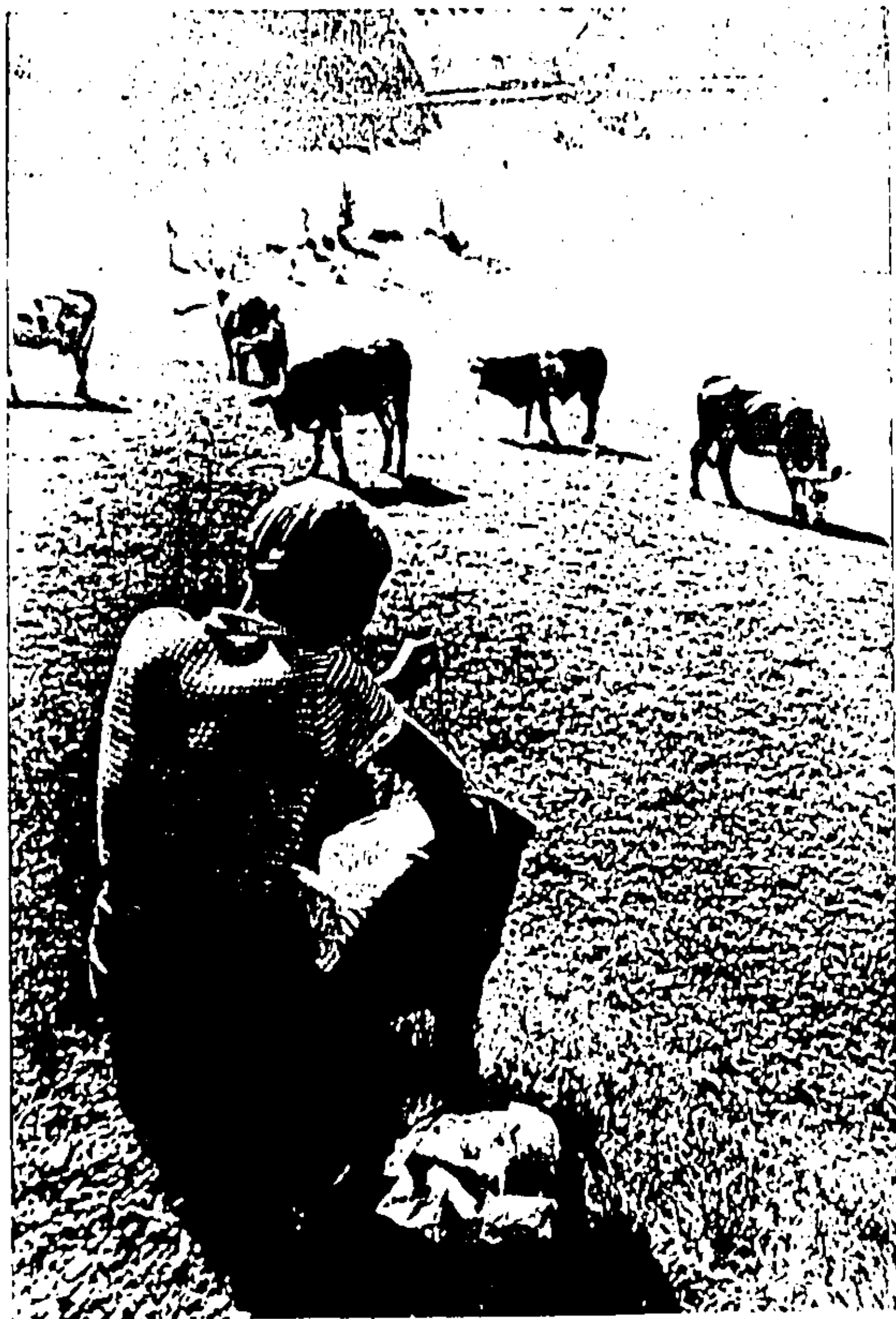
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2APB1



In the Alps.



Candles.

Two studies by Dr. Paul Wolff from his exhibition of Leica portraits which is opening to-morrow at the Gloucester Arcade.



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GREAT ATLANTIC LINERS IN RESCUE DRAMA

Europa's Magnificent Efforts In Mountainous Seas: Tanker Crew's Fate

RESHUFFLE OF NANKING GOVERNMENT RUMOURED

H. H. KUNG AS NEW PREMIER

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A general reshuffle of the National Government is contemplated.

Well-informed circles state that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will devote all his time to military affairs, and that Dr. H. H. Kung will be appointed to succeed him as the President of the Executive Yuan.

The present President of the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo will be appointed Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Railways.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei will be appointed President of the Legislative Yuan.

The resignation of General Chang Chun, the Foreign Minister, will be accepted, and either Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former judge of the International Court, or Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Russia will be appointed to succeed him. — Our Own Correspondent.

PRES. QUEZON DECORATED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Representing the Chinese Government, Mr. Wu Te-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, conferred upon President Quezon the first class Jade decoration yesterday. — Our Own Correspondent.



Gen. Baron Hayashi, who has been asked to form a Cabinet in Japan.

ENGLISHMAN MISSING IN MADRID

London, Yesterday.
The disappearance of an Englishman in Madrid is reported by the "Daily Herald."

He is Geoffrey Brett, a business man and journalist, who had been arrested for an alleged insult to the Madrid militia.

He was released two days after the incident but has been missing since. — Trans-Ocean.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

The driver of the lorry involved in the tragedy of Thursday when four were killed on Queen's Road West, was charged yesterday morning with manslaughter, driving without due care and caution, and having an excessive load.

STEAMER BATTERED TO PIECES ON BORKUM REEF

ANOTHER GRIM TRAGEDY WAS ADDED TO THE EVER-INCREASING TOLL TAKEN BY STORMS AT SEA WHEN THE GERMAN TANKER "OLIFER" WAS BATTERED TO PIECES BY TREMENDOUS SEAS AND SEVENTEEN MEN DROWNED.

The tanker had been battling through the storm for hours when she ran upon the Borkum Reef. S.O.S. messages were flashed out and were picked up by the North German Lloyd liner "Europa" and the Hapag ship "Hamburg."

Both vessels immediately altered course to the scene of the wreck but owing to the mountainous seas running were forced to remain a considerable distance from the disabled vessel.

The giant "Europa," whose passengers were provided with an unexpected thrill, anchored three miles off the reef and endeavoured to effect a rescue of the stranded sailors by boat, in spite of the heavy seas.

EUROPA LOSES MOTOR LIFEBOAT

Three large motor-boats were launched and were followed by hundreds of anxious eyes as they laboriously battled towards the "Olifer."

Approaching as near as possible the motor-boats, by now half full of water, picked up an officer and two sailors of the ill-fated ship, who had jumped in the hope of being picked up.

Gallons of oil were meanwhile being poured on the water by the "Hamburg" in an effort to calm the seas, and the motor-boats stood by the wreck, which gradually broke up.

No survivors were picked up although several bodies of the unfortunate seamen were later recovered.

With the hurricane still raging, considerable difficulty was experienced in hoisting the motor-boats back onto the "Europa" and one had eventually to be cast adrift.

GALE OFF PORTUGAL

With the storm still raging off the Portuguese coast, an S.O.S. message has been received in Lisbon from the Portuguese tanker "Pentrola," while 32 trawlers were sunk at their moorings in several harbours.

The Brazilian steamer "Santos," which was yesterday reported to be in difficulties, has managed to arrive in Lisbon under her own steam after having drifted for several days at the absolute mercy of the hurricane.

The total damage done in Portugal itself by the storm is now estimated at several million pesos.

RIVIERA DEVASTATION

One of the consequences of the terrific storm, says Trans-Ocean from Nice, has been the postponement of the famous Nice Carnival, which every year draws thousands of visitors to the town.

The water level in the fishing harbour there has risen 70 centimetres, while in the neighbouring town of Cannes large quantities of sand were hurled onto the promenade, entirely dislocating traffic.

No resort town on the French Riviera has escaped, many of them suffering heavy floods.

ENORMOUS SEAS

England has not escaped the fury of the storm, the rains of the last two days having been followed by bitter north-east gales and snowstorms which are sweeping the whole country, reports Reuter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Sergeant and Mrs. Rich, the Royal Ulster Rifles, wish to thank everyone for messages of sympathy and for flowers sent on the death of their daughter Noleen.

Mrs. Hong Sling and family thank all friends and relatives for their attendance at the funeral, wreaths and kind messages of sympathy in their bereavement.

The seas are so high on the north-east coast that lifeboats are unable to put out to sea.

Blinding snow is sweeping over South Wales and the west counties, while in Devon and Somerset the snowdrifts are six feet deep.

Isolated in a roadhouse near Bridport were 150 motorists, many of whom abandoned their cars, which were buried in the snow, and reached shelter utterly exhausted.

Unprecedented snow is falling at Ilfracombe, where only recently gardeners were picking strawberries.

In Berlin, adds Reuter, the thermometer is twenty degrees below zero. A hundred braziers are being prepared to warm the audience at yesterday's Reichstag meeting.

ANOTHER DISASTER

Rotterdam, Yesterday.
The entire crew of 23 of the Netherlands cargo steamer "Jonke Jacobus" were lost when the ship sank in the violent storm which has been raging off the Portuguese coast.

The news is contained in a telegram from Lisbon which states that earlier reports to the effect that the crew had been saved by the Netherlands steamer "Achilles" unfortunately proved untrue. — Trans-Ocean.

IRELAND UNION BITTERNESS

Sir Richard Bates' Protest

London, Yesterday.
A strong protest against any proposal of union between North Ireland and the Free State was made in a speech at Belfast to-day by the Home Minister, Sir Richard Bates.

The idea of Union, it had been reported, was suggested by the Free State Premier, Mr. Eamon de Valera, to the British Government during his recent visit to London.

Sir Richard declared that Ulster would never tolerate being forced into union with the Free State. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINA'S FIRST WOMAN DIPLOMAT

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Miss Huang Wei-an, the newly appointed Secretary to the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, is the first woman-diplomat in China. A graduate of Yenching University in Peking, Miss Huang has served the Chinese Foreign Office for two years. — Our Own Correspondent.

The next fortnightly dance of the R.E.O.C.A. will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, on Wednesday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Music by the 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers.



Here we have Mr. Murry Leff (centre) who caused so much excitement last week-end amongst local cinema fans. Mr. Leff left Hong Kong on Friday by the Empress of Japan, still denying he was the famous film star, Ricardo Cortez. He is seated with Mrs. Eunice Arnold and Mr. George Arnold.

GALLANT RESCUE IN GALE

Trawlers Aid To Small Coastal Ship

Paris, Yesterday.
In spite of the severe hurricane which is still blowing off the Portuguese coast a gallant rescue was carried out yesterday by a Portuguese trawler.

Bravely battling its way through mountainous seas the little trawler succeeded in throwing a line to a distressed coastal steamer, which she is now endeavouring to tow into Lisbon harbour. — Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL NEWLYWEDS

Cracow, Yesterday.
Princess Jelkha and her husband, Prince Barnhadt, have left the villa where they have been staying

Prince Michael's Condition

Florence, Yesterday.
Some anxiety is felt over the condition of Prince Michael of Rumania, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

He has suddenly taken a turn for the worse and symptoms of pleurisy have developed.

Prince Michael was visiting his mother in Florence when he was suddenly operated upon. — Reuter.

for several weeks, and have proceeded to Zakopano, the well-known Polish sports resort.

Following a short stay there the newly-wedded Royal couple will visit the tomb of Marshal Pilsudski at Cracow. — Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH ARMY RECRUITING

More Pay And More Leave

London, Yesterday.
In order to increase recruiting for the British Army, plans for improving the conditions of service are under consideration and will probably be submitted by the Secretary of State for War, Mr. A. Duff Cooper, to Parliament in March.

Recruits are to get a pound a week, more leave, better facilities for travelling, an increase in pay in case of marriage, better food and better uniforms. — Trans-Ocean.

REPUDIATION OF RUMOURS

Gen. Von Blomberg On Army Loyalty

Berlin, To-day.

Repudiation of recurrent rumours that differences exist between the Reich military forces and the political administration is made by General von Blomberg in a leading article published in the "Volksischer Vorboten," organ of the Nazi Party.

General von Blomberg declared that Herr Hitler, on assuming power, placed complete faith in the military forces, and the soldiers has a similar faith in the Chancellor. — Trans-Ocean.



SMOKE—and be proud of your teeth!

Macleans is the toothpaste for smokers! It contains a special solvent that no stain can resist — that removes every trace left by tobacco. Then its safe whitening and polishing ingredients do their work — gently but very thoroughly.

Your mouth too, feels cool and fresh after using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste — it does away completely with the hot parched feeling that often follows smoking.



"Makes yellow teeth white"



Educational Funds Create a Need for Life Insurance

If a man does not provide for his children, if he does not provide for all those dependent upon him, and if he has not that vision of conditions to come, and that care for the days that have not yet dawned, which we sum up in the whole idea of thrift and saving, then he has not opened his eyes to any adequate conception of human life. We are in this world to provide not for ourselves but for others, and that is the basis of economy.

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VOGUE has it this week! So many romantic tulle, clouds of dresses with billowing sleeves and corsage of roses, lace and gardenias, rolls of velvet edging skirt tiers, glittering black sequin and velvet embroidered dresses, tight waists, full skirts, and the youngest look in the world! High necks, sleeves, jewelled pins, Spanish velvet and lace, satin yokes, padded shoulders . . . no end to these new things VOGUE brings to you from Hollywood, from your favourite stars. Afternoon frocks too, neat and trim with prices wonderfully attractive. Go — see what these lovely VOGUE lines will do for you!

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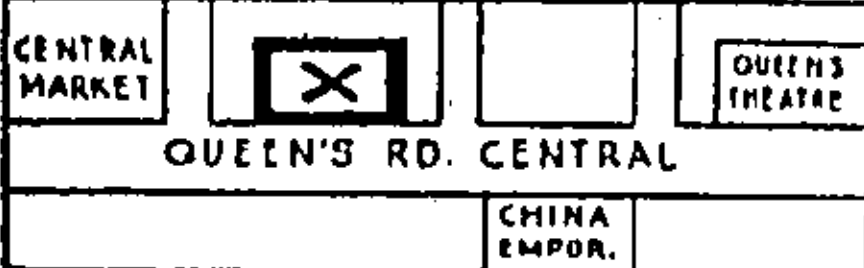
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HONG KONG.

**TO-DAY'S
JEWELS**

THE wrong jewellery can ruin
the smartest ensemble—the
right can add a spice of real
charm to a perfectly ordinary
outfit.

Some women wear too much.
They wear the wrong pieces
with the wrong outfits; at the
wrong times and in the wrong
places. Or they wear it with
mere indifference, just because
they happen to possess it.

Take a look at your own ward-
robe and your jewel box side by
side. Is there any piece of jew-
ellery there which you can hon-
estly say is necessary to com-
plete any one outfit? Unless you
are prepared to have your
dresses made to match your
jewellery, you'll have to look up
your jewel box and put it away
for your grandchildren. But
don't let this break your heart—
you will soon find consolation
in the smart costume and imita-
tion jewellery that can be
bought so cheaply to-day in all
the big shops.

**BATH TOWEL
EXERCISES**

THERE are the stretching ex-
ercises that many of you have
the very good sense to start off
your day with, and these may
be made more effective with the
aid of your bath towel. Instead
of just stretching a casual, im-
aginary stretch when the alarm-
clock trills, test out your early
morning energy against some-
thing real. As for example:

1. Stand with the bath towel
grasped firmly in both hands,
arms extended high over head
and towel stretched taut. Reach
upward with the whole body.
Throw the head well back and
yawn. In this stretch position
twist the upper part of the body
from the waist slowly to the left,
then to the right. Repeat four
times in each direction, then re-
lax and repeat four times more.

Another wake-up exercise that
reduces hips:

2. Keep arms stretched high,
bend body from waist directly to
left, pushing right side muscles
and right hip out to right. Then
still keeping a stretch-up posi-
tion, bend to right side.

**THE GARBO
MAKE-UP**

YOUR everyday cosmetics can
be used for this make-up which
is more unusual in application
than in materials. Use a light-
er shade of powder on cheek-
bones. After making up the
eyes, put a little powder eye-
shadow on a camel-hair brush,
and draw a very faint line im-
mediately under the lower lashes.
If you have two shades of shad-
ow — light and dark blue, for
instance — put the light on top
of the upper lashes and dark
above that. Mark the eyebrows
a little beyond the edge of the
eye with a soft, lead pencil.

**WHAT IS THE "SKIN" THAT
FORMS WHEN MILK IS
BOILED?**

HAS it ever occurred to you
to ask this question. Every
mother has noticed that when
milk is boiled to make coffee or
pudding a very definite "skin"
forms on the surface and is usu-
ally left behind when the milk
is poured from the pan, or else
it is lifted off with a spoon.

This skin is the albumen of
the milk. It resembles the albu-
men of egg and coagulates when
boiled. Now this lact-albumen
as it is called is a very impor-
tant valuable amino acids—little
protein bricks that the body uses
to build its muscles—and when
milk is boiled, as it must be be-
fore it can be used for feeding
baby, these valuable little bricks
are thrown away with the skin.
The Allenburys Foods are pre-
pared in such a way that those
"essential amino-acids," as the
doctor calls them, are preserved.

**A HALO
OF HAIR**

IN one of the prettiest
spring hair styles the
front hair is cut like
a long fringe and brushed
straight back from the forehead.
The ends are then curled over
and under so that you have a
long roll curl lying like a half
moon across the top of the head.
It makes a charming frame for
a young face, beginning and
ending in line with the temples.
You can have a short parting at
one temple or else no parting at
all. The rest of the hair should
be taken back with little or no
wave and the ends done in curls
or in a roll.

Our Paris Letter

**Draped Overskirts In The
1875 Manner Seen At The
Opening—Many Military Notes**

PARIS.—The midseason open-
ings have revealed two new
and outstanding general trends.
The first is the modified Mme.
Bovary or 1867 silhouette; this
has a draped overskirt effect, is
made with a pouf or similar back
fullness, and, in some instances,
actually leads to the 1875 bustle-
bow styles. Several houses are
showing real padded bustles.
The second trend is the picture-
que military one, inspired by the
full-dress coronation uniforms
of the British Empire. They are
especially featured by Schia-
parelli, who introduces jackets
and vests gorgeously braided
with gold lace. She derives in-
spiration from the jewel-stiffen-
ed embroideries worn by the In-
dians and Egyptians, and the
gold-braided mess jackets of the
Canadians. Dark tweed evening
caques, lined with taffeta, are
richly embroidered.

Schia-parelli is showing the tal-
lest hats ever seen. Grenadiers'
shakos are developed in felt. A
guardsman's busby is done in
black ostrich. Lord Nelson's
bicorne, as interpreted by this
designer, has a lofty plated brim.

Alix, in her usual individual
manner, is launching a new sil-
houette for evening, inspired by
the Indian Nautch dancer. It
has a full tunic, which to all ap-
pearances is closely fitted; in
reality the pleating is simulat-
ed. But the most sensational of
her evening costumes to be worn
at home has short draped trou-
sers; it is of green jersey; she
shows it on a stockinged mani-
kin wearing babouches on her
feet; around her ankles she has
heavy silver anklets; a "cock-
feather" headdress covers her
hair. More conventional are Alix's
evening gowns with skirts draped
at the front in Egyptian style.
She also shows some short tunics
with long hobbled skirts, which

are very Nineteen-Thirteen in
effect.

Again Embroideries

EMBROIDERIES are main-
taining the important
place which they have been



gradually conquering. Chez Jean
Patou's bright flower embroi-

deries in point de Beauvais are
replacing prints in jackets and
trimmings. Chanel is showing
jackets covered with wool chain-
stitch with plain street dresses.
They are very smart.

Apron dresses are featured
everywhere for day and even-
ing. Some are tied with a sash
of the same fabric, others have
long sashes in a contrasting
colour, they are wound about the
waist and make a smart trim-
ming. A notable example of
this type of frock is a Jean Patou
model in black wool with a white
satin sash that ties at the front.
It is short and is to be worn
in the afternoon. Marcel Ro-
chas's collection features many
flaring apron panels, as well as
variations of the wrapped con-
trasting sash on daytime dresses.
The apron frock is reviving sur-
plice closings.

The majority of the new crea-
tions are giving importance to
the shoulders, but angular geo-
metrical treatments are out.
Schia-parelli's shoulders are
broad, neat and clearly defined.
Long slim sleeves having little
extra puffs at the top, in the
Kate Greenaway style, are shown
in numerous houses. Plain loose
sleeves and dropped shoulder
effects are evident, though not
predominant. Most of the sleeves
are long. Practically all the
blouses are long-sleeved.

Normal or slightly lifted waist-
lines are prevailing; however,
Chanel, Patou and Lelong are
sponsoring slightly lowered
effects. Short skirts are defini-
tely established for daytime. The
level of dressy afternoon and
cocktail costumes is rapidly ris-
ing toward the knees. There
are two opposing types of day-
time necklines. Alix is featur-
ing a high throttled front with
a small V opening at the back.
This type is endorsed by Dor-
moy, Jodelle and others. At
Rochas's, Lelong's and Patou's
one finds neck treatments that
are quite low in front, as well
as some bateau lines. Schia-
parelli and Robert Piguet do not
restrict themselves to either.

little tricks

PARAFFIN seals on jelly
glasses can be easily remov-
ed if a string is placed across
the top of the bottle before the
melted wax is poured on. When
the jelly is required, simply pull
the ends of the string, keeping
the paraffin seals for the next
boiling of jam.

WHEN buying nutmegs,
choose small ones; they
have a nicer flavour than large
ones. To test the quality, prick
them with a needle. If they are
good, the oil will instantly
spread round the puncture.

WHEN mending gloves, use
a small marble, as you
would a stocking-darnier, espe-
cially for the fingertips.

ROSES, and most other flow-
ers, will revive and last
much longer in water if a tea-
spoon of common salt is added
to lukewarm water in the vase.

WIRE paper clips will save
tacking if used to hold
the two sides of material to-
gether when sewing.

ADD a pinch of onion to mint
sauce, mustard to all
gravies, and nutmeg to disguise
dripping in cakes.

TO whiten old lace that has
turned yellow, mix two parts
of milk with one part of water,
place the lace in a glass jar,
then stand the jar in a sauce-
pan with water and bring slowly
to the boil.

IF fish are wrapped in cabbage
leaves or wet grass, they will
keep fresh almost as long as
they will on ice.

FELT left over from floor
coverings will make excel-
lent "hot-plate" mats.

WHEN frying any greasy
food, invert the colander
over the pan. This allows the
steam to escape, and preserves
crispness, but prevents the
grease from flying.

BEFORE starting to draw the
threads on linen for hem-
stitching, wet a small brush, rub
it over a bar of soap until a
lather is produced, scrub the
threads of linen that you wish
to draw, and they will pull out
easily.

MIX the contents of a .102
bottle of vanilla essence
with an equal quantity of
orange essence, and add a few
drops of the mixture to cakes,
puddings, etc. The combination
of flavours is unusual, and deli-
cious.

WINKING

YOU may have been play-
ing this game for
years, but here is an
amusing drawing-room version.
Line up two rows of chairs fac-
ing each other, the men standing
behind them with their hands on
the backs of the chairs, and wo-
men sitting in all but one. The
odd man practices his subtlest
winks to lure a lady into his
chair. The winked-at one is
protected by her man, who quick-
ly grabs her shoulders to pre-
vent her escape, but he mustn't
hold on to her all the time; only
when he suspects intrigue. The
lady runs to her new man if her
old one will let her go, and then
the latter must try to win an-
other lady.



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NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

Chinese New Year Fair.

GLOUCESTER ROAD, between Fenwick Street and Fleming Road, will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from February 1st to February 10th inclusive.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police,
Hong Kong, 30th Jan., 1937.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT

HONG KONG v. SHANGHAI
on the
Navy Ground, Causeway Bay,
3.30 p.m.,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

Prices of admission: \$2.20—\$1.10.
Bookings at Messrs. Moutrie and
The China Emporium from 1st
February, 1937.

AUTHORS and COMPOSERS are
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(Branches of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "LOVE"
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
5 p.m. A Reading Room is located
at Bank of East Asia Buildings,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is
open daily, except Wednesdays
and Saturdays:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science
Literature is available at the
Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the Services and visit
the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
6.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. L. Martin.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgins.
6.15 p.m. Rev. N. V. Harward.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.30 a.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.
7.15 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Colne Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Frs. Macstrini and Orlando.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
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Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
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FOR SALE.—Wardrobe, teak with bevelled mirror \$30. Teak dressing table with mirror \$20. Teak chest of drawers \$15. Single bed with box spring \$18. Single bed \$12. 6, Cranville Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

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SCRIBBLING PADS:—GOOD quality paper, each 100 sheets. 4to size \$1 per doz. 8to size, 50 cents per doz. On Sale at The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., China Mail Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL: Remington-Jr. Portable Typewriter: H.K. \$28. Excellent condition. Just overhauled. Inspection invited. Also: assorted Text-books (local schools, higher classes): \$1.00 each. State requirements. Wanted To Buy: Gregg Shortland Books/Publishers; Second-hand Book-cases. Must be cheap. Box 489 c/o "Sunday Herald."

WANTED KNOWN

FRED SEGERSTROM, graduate Swedish medical masseur and physiotherapist with Diplomas and Practice from different Institutes and Hospitals in European and American Continents, will be at Beten's Beauty Salons, Peninsula Hotel, from February 3rd for a few weeks only. Reducing medical massage and electrical treatments, for appointment. Phone 58081 ex. 34.

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PORTUGAL
PROVIDES HITCH

CONTROL PLAN
MAY BE HELD UP

London, Yesterday.
The plan for control of the Spanish coasts and frontiers is not likely to be realised for at least a month, according to official quarters in London.

Yesterday's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee saw support of the control plan by Italy and Germany but opposition by Portugal.

The sub-committee, whose next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, will deal with the possibility of preventing financial support of both sides by foreign powers.

It is stated that after this matter is settled the question will be raised of the transfer abroad of Spanish gold by the Madrid Government.—Trans-Ocean.

CANTON GENERAL
STRIKE HINT

Strong Resistance To
Business Tax

Canton, Yesterday.
Owing to the strong opposition to the new system of Business Tax in Kwangtung, Mr. Cheng Chishon, Director of the Business Tax Bureau, has tendered his resignation.

Rumours are current that there may be a general business strike in Kwangtung. Shops may not resume business after the Chinese New Year holidays if the Government does not reconsider the system.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW OFFICIALS
FOR SHENSI

Nanking, Yesterday.
Semi-official circles in Nanking state that the Shensi Provincial Government will be reorganised. General Sun Wei-yu and Mr. Wang Fa-yat will be appointed Pacification Commissioner and Governor respectively.—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR DISASTER
SEQUEL

Improving Facilities
At Croydon

London, Yesterday.
The landing ground at Croydon Airport is to be lengthened this year at a cost of £50,000. The airport will shortly be equipped with the instruments necessary to control from the ground machines flying in a fog.—British Wireless.

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

The Fourth Kowloon (Garrison) Wolf Cub Pack organised their fortnightly hike yesterday afternoon, when, in charge of Cubmasters MacCormac and Smith, they proceeded to Jardine's Look-out at Causeway Bay, and returned to Kowloon at 6 p.m.

Captain J. L. Hardie, D.S.O., M.C. will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club. The subject of his talk will be: "My Escapes from Germany."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE TESTS
The annual Ralph's Shield Competition of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held on Sunday next and February 21. Major W. E. Tyndall, M.C., R.A.M.C., and Captain J. Boyle, R.A.M.C. will conduct the tests. The competition is preparatory to the annual inspection, the date for which, March 30, has been appointed by H. E. the Governor.

CHARITY
BALL

SUIYUAN REFUGEE
FUND

A Charity Ball in aid of the Suiyuan refugees, organised under the auspices of the Councils of the Association of the Chinese Accountants and Auditors of Hong Kong, will be held at Hotel Cecil next Saturday at 9 p.m. under the patronage of Mr. Chan Ki-yau, representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for Hong Kong, Mr. Fung Ping-fun, Honorary A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, and several well known unofficial Justices of Peace.

Miss V. Capell and her pupils are among the local artists who have consented to assist in making the function a successful one. Mr. Wan Chee-chung, the well-known local violin tutor will be responsible for a violin solo, while Miss Lum Mui-mui, a noted film star of the Colony, will render a vocal solo. Another noted film star, Miss Gee Law Lan, is to be seen in a solo dance. The above items will take place in between the dances.

Mr. Thomas Le C. Kuen will be Master of Ceremonies. The Committee. The following have been selected to serve on the Entertainment Committee: Messrs. Thomas Le C. Kuen (President), George Mogan, Kuen and Company, Wing On Bank, Li Tat-gee, Thomas Gock-young,

THREE-YEAR PLAN
IN KWANGTUNG

To Be Studied By
Kuomintang

Canton, Yesterday.
Messrs. Tseng Yang-fu and Liu Wei-chi, Mayor of Canton and Provincial Commissioner of Reconstruction, are going to the Chung-fa district to interview General Huang Mo-sung, the Governor, with regard to the Kwangtung proposals presented to the coming plenary session of the Kuomintang.

It is learned that the Three-year Plan of the province, the scheme for converting Kwangtung into a Model Province and the scheme for converting Canton into a Greater Municipality will be put before the session for discussion. It is also stated that General Huang and General Yu Hon-mow will themselves attend the session.—Our Own Correspondent.

Kwan Man-yui, Alfred Fong, Tang Chee-cheong, George Lee, Tam Chung-hon, Cheng Kwie-yuen and Mok Ting-han.

Admission charge to the dance has been fixed at \$1.50 (including light refreshments) per head. Tickets are obtainable at the Chase Bank, the Wing Nam Jewellery Store, Yee Sang Fat, and at the offices of Messrs. Thomas Le C. Kuen and Company, Wing On Bank Building.

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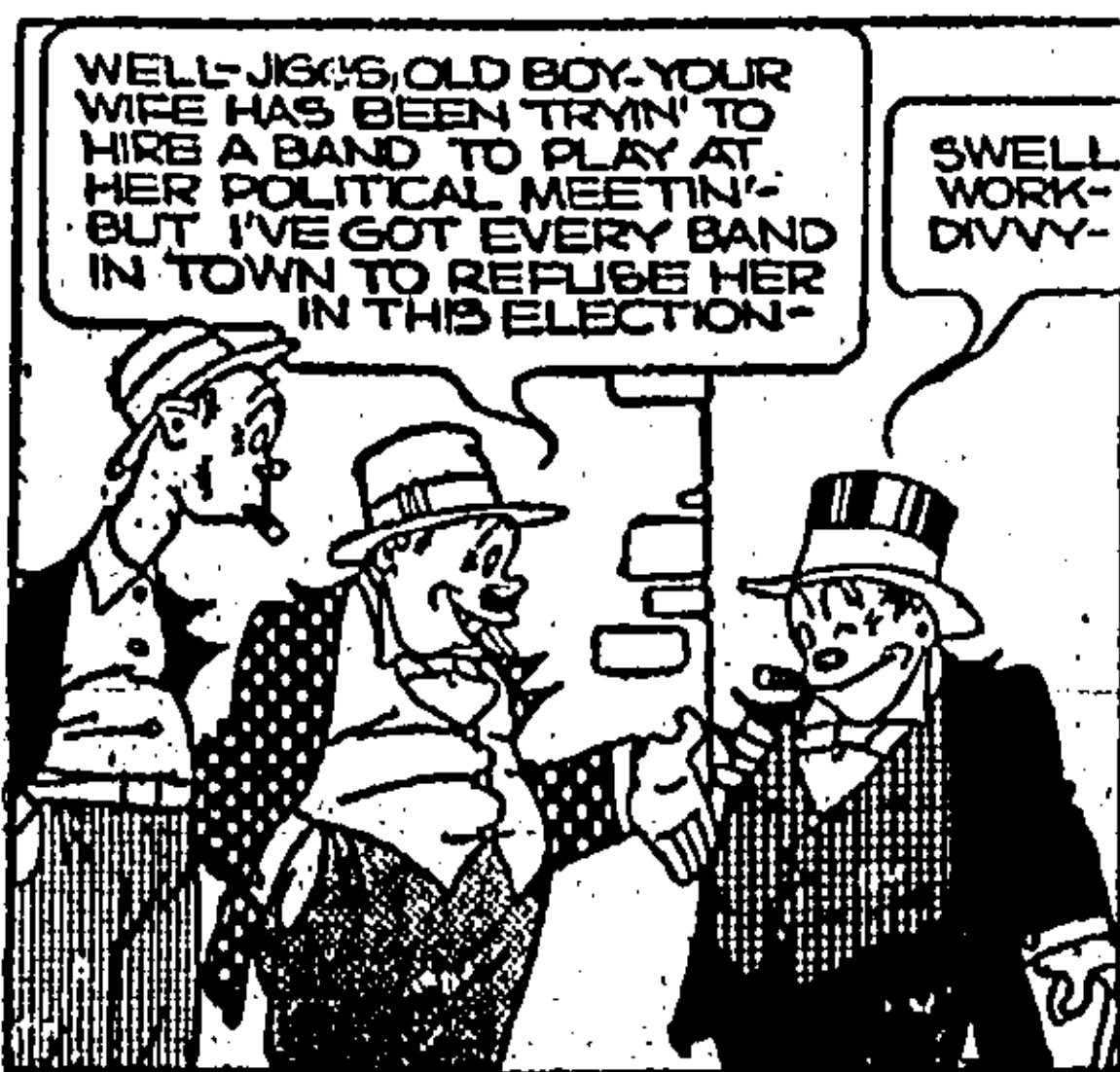
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Dangerous!

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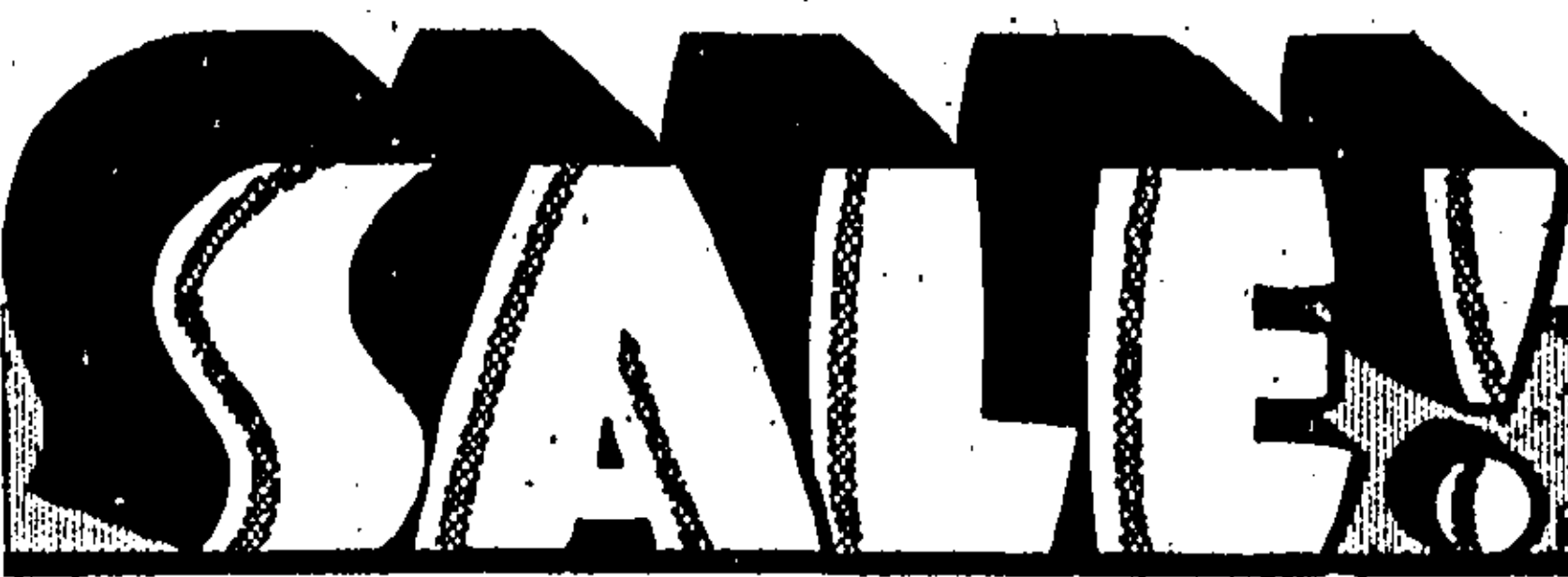
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By George McManus

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|----------------------------------|---------|---------|
| "PRISCILLA" BRASSIERES | \$ 2.50 | \$ 1.00 |
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| WOOL RIBBED STOCKINGS | 1.75 | 1.00 |
| "MORLEY" SILK AND WOOL STOCKINGS | 1.75 | 1.35 |
| "HANRO" WHITE WOOL VEST | 2.25 | 1.00 |
| "MORLEY" DRESSING GOWNS | 21.50 | 12.50 |
| LEATHER HANDBAGS | 3.75 | 1.95 |

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ZEPPELIN'S SERVICE TO S. AMERICA

Resumption In March Planned

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German airship service to South America will be re-opened on March 16 when the giant Zeppelin, Hindenburg, takes off for Rio de Janeiro.

The second flight from Germany will be made on April 13, and will be followed by regular trips across the South Atlantic at intervals of a fortnight until the end of the year.

The first special trip of the Hindenburg to Lakehurst, New Jersey, is planned for May 3. Negotiations with the American authorities regarding a North Atlantic service are still being carried on.

All departures from Germany will be made from the airport at Frankfurt - on - Main. — Trans-Ocean.

UPROAR IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Bedlam Breaks Loose On Levelling Of Accusations Against Air Minister

SHIP CAPTURED BY REBELS

Stopped By Destroyers Near Santander

Paris, Yesterday.

The capture of yet another loyalist steamer by rebel warships is reported by the French press, which states that two destroyers stopped the "Aljandria" and towed her into Santander harbour.

The vessel, which was carrying 650 tons of grain, managed to send out an S.O.S. message and five aeroplanes appeared on the scene. The latter were unable to do anything, however, and were obliged to return to their base. — Trans-Ocean.

KUNG MAY GO TO CORONATION

Accompanied By Gen. Wu Te-chen

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, announced to-day that he may go to London to attend the coronation of King George VI.

He added that he would probably be accompanied by the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, General Wu Teh-chen, and the veteran member of the Central Executive Committee, Mr. Wu Shih-hui.

Dr. Kung told reporters that owing to ill health he had been hoping for an opportunity to take a trip abroad. — Reuter.

AID TO SPAIN WITH MODERN PLANES ALLEGED

Paris, Yesterday.

Accusations that the Air Minister, M. Pierre Cot, had supplied the Madrid Government with the latest type of French fighting planes, threw the Chamber of Deputies into a state of continual uproar during its session yesterday.

The allegations were levelled by the editor-in-chief of the newspaper "Echo de Paris," M. de Kergillis, who asserted that the newest type of Devoutine planes (which are mounted with a light artillery gun) had been delivered to Madrid by order of M. Cot.

The session, which had been entirely orderly, flared up directly the attack was made. Insults were shouted back and forth from Left to Right.

ROWDY SCENES

Attempts by Left Wing Deputies to speak were foiled by the Right, who slammed their desk tops until the President of the Chamber, M. Edouard Herriot, was forced to call a recess.

When the session was reconvened a sharp duel of words took place between M. de Kergillis and

Even O.G.P.U. Being "Purged"

Moscow, Yesterday.

Stalin is carrying out a purge not only of his political opponents but of the G.P.U. itself.

He has already replaced M. Yagoda, the G.P.U. chief, by M. Yeshoff, while the second assistant, M. Agranoff, has also been removed from office. — Trans-Ocean.

The Air Minister, the former maintaining that at least one plane of the type mentioned had been delivered to Spain while M. Cot offered proof that the 27 machines of this type which had been constructed were all accounted for in France.

MISTAKE MADE?

After the Air Minister had announced the intention of returning to the question later, M. Berenger, another Deputy, suggested that M. de Kergillis had mistaken other Devoutine models for the type in question but was unable to continue speaking owing to 'cat-calls and boos from the Right.

The Chamber was then adjourned until Tuesday, when the Air Minister and the War Minister, M. Daladier, will appear to answer several questions on the subject. — Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN AND ABYSSINIA

Agreement With Italy Criticised

Paris, Yesterday.

Strong criticism of the recently concluded Anglo-Italian agreement over Abyssinia is contained in to-day's issue of the "Agence Economique et Financiere."

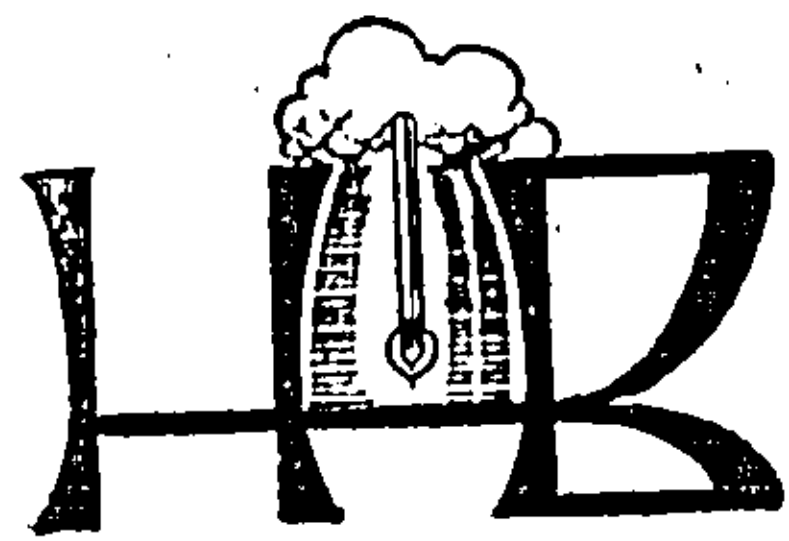
The agreement, which regulates transit traffic to Ethiopia via the ports of Berbera and Zeyla, in British Somaliland, is considered by the paper as endangering the French harbour of Djibouti.

While up to now, the paper says, Djibouti was Ethiopia's only access to the sea, by the new agreement Zeyla and Berbera will become strong competitors of the port, which was prospering entirely owing to trade from the Ethiopian hinterland.

"The future of Djibouti therefore looks rather gloomy," concludes the paper. — Trans-Ocean.



Modern Miss China—there is no telling what she will not do next. Photograph above shows a Chinese girl painter engaged in her activities from a scaffolding at the Kam Lung Restaurant.



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PUZZLE CORNER

THE SPELLING BEE

MR. SIMPKINS had attended a meeting of the Magicians' Clubs, but had not seen anything to thrill him particularly because, as you know, Mr. Simpkins can't be fooled by anything like that, and when he has no ready explanation simply says that there is a trick to it. After the meeting Mr. Simpkins joined several of the members for a bite to eat at a nearby restaurant. He found himself seated next to Gimpy the Great. Before Mr. Simpkins had an opportunity to glance at the menu Gimpy produced a pack of cards from nowhere and flourished them under Mr. Simpkins' nose. Mr. Simpkins was pleased.

"Have you anything," said Mr. Simpkins, "that I could show to Mrs. Simpkins?"

"Why, yes," said Gimpy the Great. The master magician proceeded to remove the entire spade suit from his deck and arranged the 13 spades in a certain way. He then started to spell out the cards: "A-C-E—Ace, T-W-O—Two" and so forth. On mentioning each letter he removed a card from the top of his pack of 13 cards and put it on the bottom of the pack. And when he mentioned the name of the card he turned the top card face up and placed it on the table. Each card turned up corresponded with its name as mentioned. He continued this until all thirteen cards were exhausted and all had been spelled out in order from the ace to the king.

Can you determine how the 13 cards must be arranged to make this possible? Of course, when only the king is left it is simply turned up.

DIGIT CRYPT

THE following depicts a sum in long division. Letters have been substituted for the digits from 0 to 9, inclusive. Each letter always represents the same digit. When you have found the digits represented by each letter arrange the letters in numerical order and they will spell a word.

Y D E) E I Y B S (O B L
Z D M

I D B

L D O

D D S

D D S

EVEN MONEY

MR. MATCHER, that shrewdest of gamblers, decided on a glorious Saturday afternoon to try his skill against the "bookies" at Beaumont Park. Arriving in good reason for the first race he noticed that two horses had been scratched and that there were

three horses left in the race. The odds, as posted, were 4 to 1 Follow Thru, 3 to 1 On-Ur-Toes, and 2 to 1 Lucky Break. Mr. Matcher at once saw his opportunity and so placed his bets that no matter which horse came in first he would win as much as possible. Mr. Matcher had less than fifty dollars in his pocket. What bets, in even dollars, did he make?

Assuming that the odds were 4 to 1 on Follow Thru, and 3 to 1 on On-Ur-Toes, what should the odds be on Lucky Break so that no matter which horse won Mr. Matcher could come out even?

SCRAMBLED PATENTS

A CERTAIN prominent patent attorney was, to put it mildly, astonished when he was recently fortunate enough to receive the practically simultaneous allowance of five patents, for five separate clients, each of whom lived in a different city. But his astonishment turned to chagrin when he learned a few days later what had happened to the patents. They had all been received in his office, and forwarded to the pa-

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

teentes on the same day but, due to the error of a new clerk in the attorney's office, they were enclosed in the wrong envelopes so that client received a patent but not his own.

The inventor of the steam shovel received the mouse-trap patent while the inventor of the latter found in his mail the papers which should have gone to Mr. Green. Mr. Blue received the patent for the rumble seat awning. Mr. Black's patent was sent to Chicago; the patent which should have gone there, was mailed to Boston. Mr. Brown had the patent which was intended for New York. Mr. White had Mr. Brown's patent. The non-refillable bottle was sent to Los Angeles; the inventor of the bottle received the patent of the Cleveland client; while in Cleveland there turned up, much to the surprise of its recipient, a patent for an anti-snore device.

What patent should have been sent to Boston?

Who invented the steam shovel? In what city does White live?

IN THE TILL

THE four Smiley children have by this time managed to increase their savings quite respectably. Emily now has as much as Bobby and Peter together. Connie has twice as much as Peter. Bobby has half as much as Connie and Peter together. They have in all \$280. How much has each?

Food SALE

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|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------|--------|
| CREAM OF WHEAT | "C W C" | 1 lb 12 oz. PKT. | \$0.76 |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | "S & W" | 17 oz. TIN | .45 |
| GREENS PEAS | "FAMA" | 8 oz. TIN | .11 |
| HOT SNACKS | "C & B" | 5 oz. TIN | .34 |
| KRAFT | "KRAFT" | 1/2 lb. TIN | 1.15 |
| MILK, EVAPORATED | "SEGO" | 14 1/2 oz. TIN | .21 |
| PEAS, COOKED | "BEAULAH" | 30 oz. TIN | .48 |
| PEAS, COOKED | "BEAULAH" | 20 oz. TIN | .37 |
| PEAS, COOKED | "BEAULAH" | 11 oz. TIN | .23 |
| SALAD OIL | "ACETCO" | 18 oz. BOT. | .50 |
| SALMON, CHUM | "TRANSIT" | 15 1/2 oz. TIN | .24 |
| SALMON, RED, ALASKA | "LIBBY" | 8 oz. TIN | .45 |
| SALMON, RED, ALASKA | "LIBBY" | 1 lb. TIN | .58 |

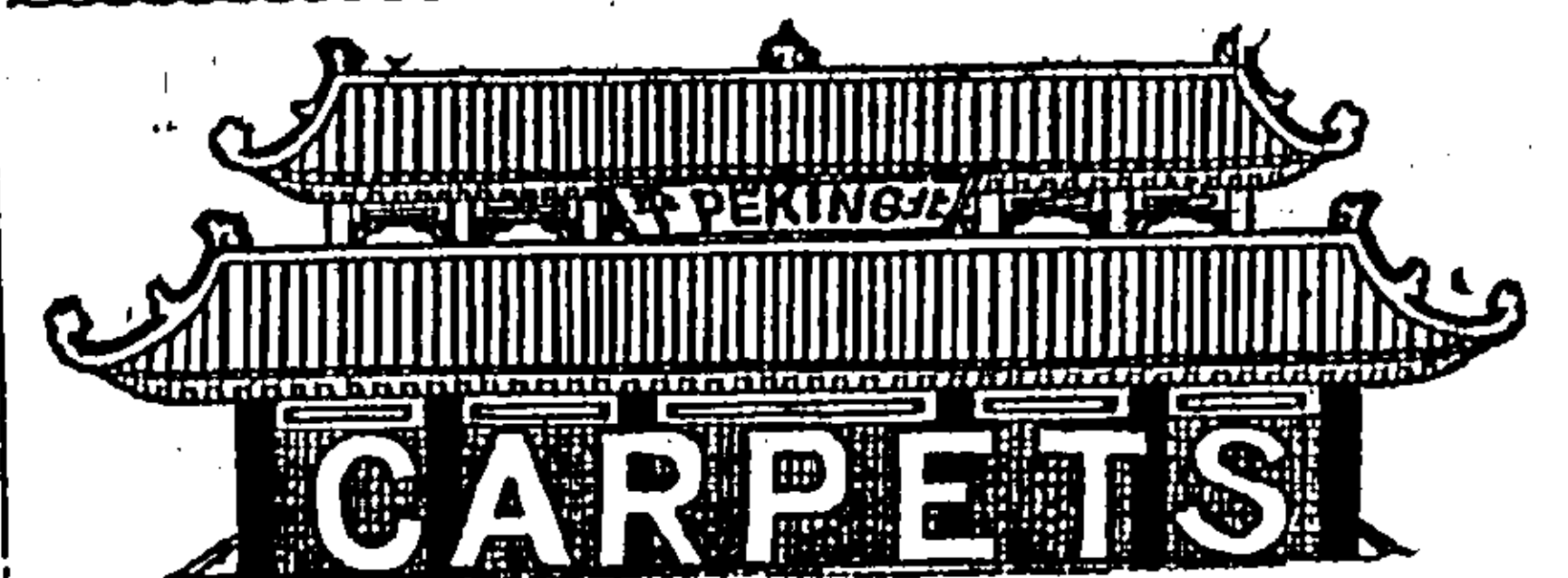
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ELEANOR POWELL

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Una Merkel • Ed Sellers • Frances Langford • Raymond Walburn • Alan Dinehart • Buddy Ebsen

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WELL, I'M DAMMED!

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and his Orchestra
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SPECIAL CHINESE NEWSREEL PROGRAMME

A splendid record of the Safe Arrival of Marshal Chiang Kai Shek from Sian

Vivid glimpses of the Sut Yaa Front, etc., etc.

WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY'S

MICKEY MOUSE

&

SILLY SYMPHONY

PROGRAMME

MICKEY MOUSE

Matinees: 20c., 30c.; Evenings: 20c., 35c., 55c., 80c.; Servicemen 40c.

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres. (9.52 megacycles).

MUSIC OF FRANZ SCHUBERT
RECORDED PROGRAMME

H.K.T.

10 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme

12.15 p.m.—Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky), played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano-forte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

12.48 p.m.—A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

"Carmen" (Bizet)—Sings your toast (Toreador Song).

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—A word, allow me!

A song of tender memories.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann, arr. Winterbottom).

Dance of the tumbler (Maiden), (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. O'Donnell).

Dance of the flowers—Valse (Delibes).

Slavonic Dance No. 5 (Dvorak, arr. Williams).

Silver Jubilee—March (Letts).

The Crusader March (O'Donnell).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"—Aye, Hug Hug, Girl!

The prisoner comes to meet his doom.

My lord! My lord! I know not how to tell.

"Iolanthe"—Vocal Gems.

2 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Beniamino Gigli.

(Tenor).

Orchestral—Czardas from "The Spirit of the Voevodas" (Grossmann).

Tenor Solo—Anima Mia (Furno, arr. Melichar).

Orchestral—Indra Waltz (Lincke).

Love's dream after the ball (Ozibulka).

Tenor Solo—Matinata (Leoncavallo).

Orchestral—My lips are made for kissing (Lehar).

Tenor Solo—Soloperte, Lucia la Canzone dell' Amore.

Orchestral—Village Swallows from Austria—Waltz (J. Strauss).

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme

7 p.m.—Menzelberg's Concert Orchestra.

Sinfonia (Bach).

Leonora Overture No. 3 (Beethoven).

Damnation of Faust (Berlioz)—Les Sylphes.

Hungarian March.

7.30 p.m.—A Recital by Theodore Challapine (Bass) and Beatrice Harrison (Violoncello).

Bass Solo—Credo (Gretchaninov).

Cello Solo—Benedictus (Mackenzie), Adoration (Borowski).

Bass Solo—The Death of Don Quixote (Massenet).

Cello Solo—Sarabande (Handel).

Bass Solo—Boris Godunov (Moussorgsky)—In the town of Kasan, (Varlaam's Song).

Cello Solo—Caprice (Dolius).

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03—Concerto in B flat major, Op. 83 (Brahms), played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano-forte) and the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult.

8.52 p.m.—The Choir of the Temple Church, London.

I waited for the Lord (Mendelssohn) O come, everyone that thirsteth (Mendelssohn).

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10—From the Studio.

"The Music of Franz Schubert."

A Short Talk by Lindsay A. Lafford.

A Recital by Eva Turner (Soprano).

Programme

The Birds (Die Vogel)

Away to the meadows (Das Lied im Gärten).

The Secret (Geheimnis).

Faith in Spring (Frühlingslaube).

Laughing and weeping (Lachen und Weinen).

Serenade (Standchen).

9.30 p.m.—Chamber Music.

Bradenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major (Bach).

Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra, Paris. Conducted by Alfred Cortot.

1st Movement—Allegro—Adagio.

2nd—Allegro.

Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1 (Beethoven).

Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin and Maurice Eisenberg.

Allegro vivace e con brio.

Minuet with two variations from Sonata (Stamitz).

Eero Selin (Viola d'amore) and Walter Drwenski (Cembalo).

Minuet and Finale from Divertimento Haydn.

Eero Selin (Viola d'amore), Grete Eweler (Violin) and Gregory Pecker (Cello).

10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe).

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow, arr. Balfour).

Fluttering Birds (Gennin).

Idylle Bretonne (Gennin).

A Fairy Ballet (White).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Z. E. K. — 12.55—3 p.m.

NOTE: A running commentary by F. Read on the Interport Trial football match between Possibles and Probables, from the Hong Kong Football Club Ground. Broadcast from Z. E. K. on a wavelength of 640 kilocycles.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings of Mr. Melchior Mario Francisco d'Assis Graca Gutierrez, of No. 55 (first floor) Parkes Street, and Mrs. Ermancia Engracia Tubillo de Castro, widow, residing at the same address; and of Mr. Donald Black, of "Allandale," Pokfulam and Miss Helen Mickel, a nursing sister attached to the Kowloon Hospital, have announced.

GUIANA GOVERNOR

Sir W. E. F. Jackson
Appointed

London, Yesterday.

Sir W. E. F. Jackson, Governor of Mauritius, has been appointed Governor of British Guiana in succession to Sir G. A. S. Northcote, the new Governor of Hong Kong.—Reuter.

MISS BANCROFT

Outstanding Show At
Roof Garden

Last night's entertainment at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden was of a very high order.

The show was provided by Miss Arlene Bancroft, an acrobatic dancer, who hails from America. The only artist appearing, Miss Bancroft did numbers which held the many patrons present spell-bound with admiration and which at the conclusion, drew rounds of applause.

Charming and petite, her movements and tricks are accomplished with a graceful ease which is astonishing considering the contortions involved by her numbers.

Her further appearances will be keenly awaited.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SHOWN BEFORE!
IT BEGINS WHERE OTHER ADVENTURE PICTURES LEAVE OFF!!!

SEE RARE AND UNUSUAL ANIMALS NEVER BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHED!

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SEE BEAUTIFUL NATIVE GIRLS CARRIED OFF BY HUGE APES!

SEE THE WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT ANGKOR-VAT, THE MOST MAGNIFICENT AND MYSTERIOUS RUINS IN THE WORLD!



MYSTERY! INTRIGUE! ADVENTURE!
1000 WILD ANIMAL THRILLS
THE WORLD'S WEIDEST MYSTERY REGION REVEALED
In a startling picture of a lost civilization

ANGKOR

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY GEO. M. MURPHY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN

IN THEIR GOOFIEST AND MADDEST MUSICAL COMEDY!

"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

Romance IN THE AIR!
Music IN THEIR HEARTS!

The singy, swingy story of a couple of American lads... who make waltz-time Vienna fall for American swing... like the Viennese beauties fall for them!



FRED Mac MURRAY
GLADYS SWARTHOUT

JACK OAKIE
VELOZ and YOLANDA
HERMAN BING-VIVIENNE OSBORNE
FRANK FOREST

K.C.C. HAVE ONLY TO DRAW WITH POLICE TO WIN JUNIOR TITLE

SMASHING TRIUMPH OVER RECREIO

GUARDIANS OF LAW ALSO WIN

CLUB SURPRISED BY INDIAN R.C.

CLUB SENIORS BEATEN IN FRIENDLY GAME

THE Kowloon Cricket Club junior team did not relax one moment against Recreio yesterday in their junior cricket League game, and it was just as well as the Police, their nearest rivals, won against Craigengower after being dismissed for 137. Everything now depends on the K.C.C. v. Police game next Saturday. A draw will give the mainland team the championship for the first time since the 1921-2 season.

K. M. Baxter (75 not out) and W. C. Hung (68) added 122 for the third K.C.C. wicket against Recreio, while W. L. McKenzie (5 for 25) carried off the bowling honours in Recreio's innings of 53.

The Pope-Baker combination proved much too good for Craigengower, while the Club were always fighting for runs against the bowling of M. R. Abbas and A. M. Rumjahn. An innings of 57 by A. Bakar was then largely responsible for the unexpected I.R.C. win by 5 wickets.

Capt. Mitchell was top-scorer of the day with 79 against the University, who collapsed against Army "B" after a promising start. The Navy were hard pressed to hold the Civil Servants to a draw, being 46 for 7 in reply to a total of 115.

Abbas Puzzles Club

The outstanding friendly match was that between the Club and the Indians, who will shortly meet to decide the senior championship, and the latter's win provided the sensation of the day. A. R. Abbas took 6 for 12 and the Club lost by 53 runs! At the K.C.C., Donald Anderson played a good innings for 72 and the home team won comfortably over a United Services team.

Junior League

K.C.C. TROUNCES RECREIO

At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 106 runs.

| KOWLOON C.C. | | RECREIO | |
|---------------------------------|-----|--------------------------|----|
| W. Mulcahy, c Campos, b Marques | 10 | Marques | 10 |
| R. M. Baxter, not out | 75 | F. I. Zimmern, b Marques | 10 |
| F. I. Zimmern, b Marques | 10 | W. C. Hung, b Prata | 68 |
| W. C. Hung, b Prata | 68 | Extras (B8) | 8 |
| Extras (B8) | 8 | | |
| Total (for 3 wks. dec.) | 159 | land Hong Choy one. | |

| UNIVERSITY | | ROYAL NAVY | |
|----------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|----|
| M. C. Hung, b Moreton | 20 | D'Arcy-Evans, L.W., b Haynes | 8 |
| C. H. Teoh, c Whilly, b Hoperoff | 27 | Walker, c Barrow, b Robertson | 4 |
| K. Salter, b Moreton | 2 | Holland, L.W., b Robertson | 1 |
| G. Abraham, L.W., b Power | 0 | Barry, b Haynes | 15 |
| J. Fong, b Power | 0 | Faunthorpe, b Robertson | 0 |
| S. H. Ling, not out | 31 | Jeffries, played on, b Haynes | 1 |
| G. Hong Choy, L.W., b Hoperoff | 5 | Utton, not out | 1 |
| W. C. Chin, b Mitchell | 1 | Rees, c Ling, b Whitney | 0 |
| A. K. Phang, b Shipp | 7 | Harrison, not out | 1 |
| R. Singh, c Whilly, b Shipp | 2 | Extras (L. B. 1) | 1 |
| K. S. Cheng, L.W., b Hoperoff | 0 | | |
| Extras (B. 5, L. B. 1) | 7 | | |
| Total | 102 | Total (for 7 wks.) | 46 |
| | | Arden and Davey did not bat. | |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS | | BOWLING ANALYSIS | |
|------------------|----------|------------------|---------|
| Power | 8 2 15 | Haynes | 10 3 10 |
| Mitchell | 7 4 13 | Robertson | 8 1 29 |
| Moreton | 10 4 28 | Whitney | 5 3 5 |
| Shipp | 9 3 20 | Ling | 3 2 1 |
| Hoperoff | 6.5 2 19 | McGowan | 1 1 0 |

POLICE BEAT C.C.C.

At the Valley, Police R.C. beat Craigengower C.C. by 48 runs.

| POLICE R.C. | | HONG KONG C.C. | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|----|
| A. E. Carey, run out | 1 | A. K. Mackenzie, L.W., b Abbas | 24 |
| T. R. Hunter, b Gohlin | 5 | C. E. Gahagan, c A. K. Minu, b | 0 |
| C. Pope, L.W., b France | 45 | A. M. Rumjahn | 0 |
| J. L. Stephens, b France | 0 | P. C. Frost, c M. R. Abbas, b A. | 6 |
| H. Loughlin, c and b Kitchell | 1 | M. Rumjahn | 9 |
| B. G. Baker, c Kitchell, b France | 13 | N. P. Fox, c K. M. Rumjahn, b | 6 |
| H. Danbrowsky, c Yeoh, b | 6 | M. R. Abbas | 11 |
| Gohlin | 1 | H. A. Murray, b A. M. Rumjahn | 15 |
| A. Kirby, b France | 1 | R. M. King, run out | 22 |
| L. Oakley, c Yeoh, b Way | 15 | E. A. Dunnell, b M. R. Abbas | 13 |
| W. L. Clarke, not out | 15 | W. Stoker, c A. Rahman, b M. R. | 13 |
| G. Carruthers, b Way | 15 | V. Wooding, b A. M. Rumjahn | 0 |
| Extras (B13; LB2) | 15 | W. C. Bond, not out | 27 |
| Total | 137 | J. R. War, c K. M. Rumjahn, b | 11 |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS | | BOWLING ANALYSIS | |
|------------------|---------|------------------|---------|
| France | 16 3 55 | A. M. Rumjahn | 13 3 37 |
| Gohlin | 9 0 26 | A. Baker | 7 0 30 |
| Kitchell | 8 2 17 | M. R. Abbas | 11 3 0 |
| Way | 4 0 15 | K. M. Rumjahn | 1 0 12 |
| Yeoh | 2 0 9 | | |

CRAIENGOWER

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| A. Zimmermann, L.W., b Pope | 1 |
| T. E. Yeoh, b Baker | 17 |
| G. A. Lee, b Pope | 0 |
| A. A. Gohlin, c Oakley, b Baker | 7 |
| A. Hung, L.W., b Baker | 16 |
| B. R. France, c Oakley, b Baker | 19 |
| A. A. Lewis, b Baker | 23 |
| A. Kitchell, not out | 0 |
| W. K. Way, c Danbrowsky, b | 2 |
| Baker | 0 |
| T. Locke, run out | 2 |
| J. L. Youngs, L.W., b Baker | 0 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total | 89 |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS | | BOWLING ANALYSIS | |
|------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| Pope | 13 2 35 | M. R. Abbas | 13 3 37 |
| Baker | 13 1 54 | A. K. Minu did not bat. | |

NAVY HOLD C.S.C.C.

At the Valley, the Civil Service Cricket Club drew with the Royal Navy.

| CIVIL SERVICE | | NAVY | |
|---------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| R. B. Wood, run out | 0 | R. C. Robertson, c Utton, b Jef- | 0 |
| fries | 1 | J. Randall, b Jeffries | 11 |
| J. Randall, b Jeffries | 11 | N. Whitley, b Walker | 14 |
| N. Whitley, b Walker | 14 | J. Barrow, not out | 38 |
| J. Barrow, not out | 38 | H. E. Strange, c Faunthorpe, b | 11 |
| H. E. Strange, c Faunthorpe, b | 11 | Arden | 4 |
| Arden | 4 | J. P. McGowan, c Faunthorpe, b | 5 |
| J. P. McGowan, c Faunthorpe, b | 5 | Barry | 9 |
| Barry | 9 | H. Cockle, b Utton | 2 |
| H. Cockle, b Utton | 2 | F. J. Ling, b Utton | 9 |
| F. J. Ling, b Utton | 9 | C. W. Haynes, c Walker, b Rees | 4 |
| C. W. Haynes, c Walker, b Rees | 4 | Extras (B. 5, L. B. 5, N. B. 1) | 11 |
| Extras (B. 5, L. B. 5, N. B. 1) | 11 | | |
| Total | 115 | Total | 115 |

| BOWLING ANALYSIS | | BOWLING ANALYSIS | |
|------------------|---------|------------------|---------|
| Utton | 15 5 21 | Utton | 15 5 21 |
| Jeffries | 11 5 23 | Jeffries | 11 5 23 |
| Walker | 4 1 17 | Walker | 4 1 17 |
| Arden | 2 0 14 | Arden | 2 0 14 |
| Barry | 2 0 10 | Barry | 2 0 10 |
| Faunthorpe | 2 0 15 | Faunthorpe | 2 0 15 |
| Rees | 1.5 1 1 | Rees | 1.5 1 1 |

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

| SECOND DIVISION | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|-----|--|
| | P | W | L | D | Pts | |
| K. C. C. | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 25 | |
| Police | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 22 | |
| Army "B" | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 21 | |
| I. R. C. | 9 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 15 | |
| H. K. C. C. | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 14 | |
| Army "A" | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 14 | |
| Army "C" | 9 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 13 | |
| C. C. C. | 9 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 9 | |
| Navy | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 7 | |
| Recreio | 8 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 6 | |
| C. S. C. C. | 9 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | |
| University | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | |



DRAWN MATCH

In a friendly match at Pokfulam, Hong Kong University and Craigengower were featured in a drawn match, each team scoring 180 runs, the outstanding feature of which was a knock of 51 by H. L. Ozorio, which included eight boundary hits.

Craigengower—180 (E. Zimmern 25, F. R. Zimmern 23, K. H. Eamall 25, W. Rapley 23 retired; H. L. Ozorio 4 for 53).

University—180 (H. L. Ozorio 51, E. L. Gosano 33).

MEN'S TEAM FROM SHANGHAI

\$300 GUARANTEE REQUEST RAISES PROBLEM

A meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, at which all members are asked to be present, will be held at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The business of the meeting will be to consider the suggestion received from the Shanghai Hockey Association to send down an Interport team during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The proposals involve the guaranteeing by the H.K.H.A. of a sum of not less than \$300 as part payment of expenses, and in view of the Ladies' and Soccer Interports which are also being played off during the Chinese New Year, the suggested visit requires careful consideration if this Association is not to be involved in a loss.

Y.M.C.A. TROUNCED

FOUR GOALS FOR STANLEY OF AIR FORCE

The European "Y" were defeated by 6 goals to 1 by a Royal Air Force team in a friendly match at King's Park.

Stanley, the winners' inside-right, recorded his "hat trick" soon after the start of the match. Mueller, the "Y's" left-winger, replied for the losers. The Air Force added their fourth goal through Rossiter, their inside-left.

After the interval, Barlett, at centre-forward, netted another goal for the winners, and this was followed by one from Stanley.

ARGONAUTS WIN

The Argonauts beat H.M.S. Berwick by 2 goals to 1 in the Mamak Hockey Tournament last Friday afternoon. B. Gosano scored both goals, while Hopkins, at centre-forward, replied for the Berwick.

At 10 a.m. to-day, the Argonauts will meet H. M. Submarines in a Tournament game on the Navy ground at King's Park.

CLUB BEATEN BY INDIANS

A. R. Abbas Secures 6 Wickets For 12 Runs

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 53 runs in a friendly match, the outstanding feature of which was the splendid bowling analysis of A. R. Abbas, who captured 6 wickets for 12 runs in 10 overs, five of which were maidens!

K.C.C.—154 for 6 dec. (K. Nazarin 34 not out, A. R. Kitchell 37, A. R. Rumjahn 30, Y. el Atouli 30; H. Owen Hughes 3 for 40, R. L. Holden 2 for 17).

| H.K.C.C.—101 (H. B. Neve 24, D. McLellan 20, F. Marshall 23, D. R. Abbas 6 for 12, A. R. Minu 3 for 64). | |
|--|---------|
| Utton | 15 5 21 |
| Jeffries | 11 5 23 |
| Walker | 4 1 17 |
| Arden | 2 0 14 |
| Barry | 2 0 10 |
| Faunthorpe | 2 0 15 |
| Rees | 1.5 1 1 |

K.C.C. Win Over United Services Team

At King's Park, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat a United Services team by 65 runs in a friendly match.

K.C.C.—172 for 4 dec. (D. J. Anderson 72, A. W. Ramsey 44, E. F. Fincher 28, Cheney 1 for 10, Eng. Davies 1 for 21, Cdr. Whitmarsh 2 for 31).

United Services—107 (Lt. Wraith 29 not out, Bds. Cheney 10, C. B. R. Sargent 3 for 13, R. A. J. Simpson 2 for 0).

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

The following are the results of the third Corinthian yachting series, which was sailed over an 8.7 miles course yesterday:—

| "A" Class Started At 14.30 | | Post. | |
|----------------------------|----------|-------|--|
| Yacht | Finished | Post. | |
| Kittiwake | 16.11.35 | 1 | |
| (Miss P. M. King) | | | |
| True Blue | 16.11.44 | 2 | |
| (Mr. H. S. Rouse) | | | |
| Isobel | 16.12.30 | 3 | |
| (Major B. E. C. Dixon) | | | |
| Gull | 16.12.31 | 4 | |
| (Mr. B. Nease) | | | |
| Artomle | 16.13.40 | 5 | |
| (Mr. G. G. Wood) | | | |
| Eve | 16.21.51 | 6 | |
| (Capt. S. Hopkinson) | | | |
| Painted Lady | D. N. F. | | |

| "G" Class Started At 14.40 | | Post. | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|-------|--|
| Owl | 16.42.01 | 1 | |
| (Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans) | | | |
| Gad | 16.54.11 | 2 | |
| (Capt. A. McMillan) | | | |
| Eunice | 16.54.11 | 3 | |
| (D. N. F.) | | | |
| "I" and "Y" Classes Started At 14.50 | | Post. | |
| Yacht | Corrected | Post. | |
| Robena | 16.42.38 | 1 | |
| (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff) | | | |
| Heron | 16.48.00 | 2 | |
| (L. J. E. Moore R.N.) | | | |
| Stella | 16.56.15 | 3 | |
| (Mr. V. Pengelly) | | | |
| Sirius | 17.16.53/4 | 4 | |
| (Capt. J. D. Newman) | | | |
| Allie | D. N. F. | | |
| Widgeon | D. N. F. | | |
| Zephyr | D. N. F. | | |
| Winkle | D. N. F. | | |

CLUB BEAT SERVICES IN FAST GAME

BIDWELL AND GRIEVE IMPRESSIVE

THE first fifteen of the Hong Kong Football Club Rugby Section continued in winning vein yesterday at Sookunpoo, where they defeated the Combined Services by three goals, a dropped goal and two tries (25 points) to two goals and a try (13 points), the feature of the encounter being the splendid work of Bidwell and Grieve in the Club centre-threequarter positions.

The Services' centre-three-quarters tackled much too late in the opening half, thus providing Bidwell and Grieve with openings which they were not slow to realise, but a change about in the second half saw Floyd exchange places with Gordon and, together with Harvey, at stand-off, allowed very few of the Club attacking movements to penetrate down the centre.

The inability of the Service players to take their men low in tackling was again very apparent, and time and again a Club back or forward broke away. Munro was an absentee from the right wing-threequarter position, which was filled by van Leeuwen, but the latter rarely received a really good opening, although it must be admitted that van Leeuwen is essentially a runner and has no hand-off.

Chadwick, on the other wing, showed a fine turn of speed, and, although bundled into touch on several occasions, scored twice during the game.

MacLagan Improves

MacLagan played a vastly improved game as the left centre-threequarter and twice broke through the Club's defence.

Peers was not looking as well as usual and the Services had as much of the ball in the first half as the Club, but in the loose the Club pack's heeling was in a class of its own and the Services were repeatedly left standing.

Two Good Tries

The opening minutes of the game saw the Services press, but a complete breakdown by Bidwell saw him send Grieve over to score between the posts for Watson to add the goal points. A few minutes later Bidwell repeated the same tactic, this time sending Deane away, and once again Watson added the goal points.

A nice movement down the centre of the field culminated in Chadwick punting ahead to race Beynnon for the ball, but Watson failed with the kick at goal. Just before the interval another splendid run by Grieve saw him cleverly "sell the dummy" to send Butcher over near the posts, Watson converting.

Services Score

Starting the second half with a reinforced threequarter line, the Services, although 18 points in arrears, scored almost immediately when MacLagan and Floyd broke through, the latter sending Harrison over near the posts, but Gillespie failed with the kick. Almost

scoring.

Club "A" Beaten By Services

In one of the best "A" fifteen

Rugby matches witnessed this

season, the Combined Services

yesterday beat the Club by a goal,

a dropped goal and two tries (15

points) to a try (3 points) on the

Sookunpoo ground. The Services

were the aggressors throughout

and would have doubled their

score but for faulty handling

among the threequarters in the

latter stages.

The Club were a badly disor-

ganised team, although their for-

wards shone on occasions. I.

Forbes and D. Hynes were the

pick of the back division, while R.

Henderson and J. Hutchison ren-

dered valuable aid in the half-back

positions. R. Leigh, W. H. Currie

and C. Austin were the pick of

the Club forwards.

The Combined Services opened

the scoring through Jones, who

ran the length of the field for a

good try, Lt. Davenport adding

the second soon after. The Club

replied through I. H. Pratt, who

dribbled over. In the second half

Lt. Davenport went over after a

fine run and L/Cpl. Lewis added

the points and then St. Warren

dropped a fine goal to complete the

scoring.

CHINESE OLYMPIC SOCCER STARS COMING TO COLONY

Followers of football and more especially the Chinese section will be pleased to know that included in the Shanghai Chinese football team, which is due to arrive here on February 11 for the Chinese Interport game against South China on the following Sunday, are several former Hong Kong players, among whom are Suen Kam

OFFICIAL OPENING OF JUBILEE DAM

Five Hundred Defy Dismal Weather For Ceremony

GREAT ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT

Over 500 guests braved the cold weather and threatening skies yesterday afternoon when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, unveiled a tablet commemorating the official opening of the gigantic Jubilee Reservoir at Shing Mun.

Recently completed at an estimated cost of \$8,000,000 after four years of construction, the new dam is believed to be the highest in British Empire and one of the highest in the world, the main portion towering to a height of 285 feet.

Although shivering from the cold blasts that whistled across the Shing Mun heights, the visitors were enthralled not only by the magnitude of the vast undertaking, which they inspected thoroughly, but by a large model of the dam the details of which were explained by engineers on the staff of Messrs. Binnie, Deacon and Gourley, who carried through the construction.

In the evening the whole face of the main dam was floodlit by powerful lamps, dozens of guests staying to watch the scene.

Just after 3.30 His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott arrived at Shing Mun, where they were met by the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works; Mr. J. E. Binnie, senior partner in the firm which carried out the work, and Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, the Resident Engineer. Mr. Gifford Hull's Speech

In the course of the opening address, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull said: "To-day we present to you the result of the combined work of a good many people. The first in the field was Mr. Henderson who first studied the possibilities of this catchment as a source of water supply. Then the Government of those days began their work of obtaining the necessary rights over the area, setting the necessary machinery in motion between the Colonial and the Home Government and obtaining the money required to build the works. Then there are the engineers who designed the scheme and finally those who built it."

Works of this kind are only successful because many people combine together in an effort to make them so and if these works can be called a success, it is because all those concerned have done this. I think it is, perhaps too early yet to say whether the works are in truth a 100% success or not.

For Future To Say They bear the outward and visible signs of it and to the best of my belief their inward and now permanently invisible parts contain no elements of unsuccess; and although they have been built for less cost and in less time than was originally thought necessary, too great a claim to success must not be made on that account. It will remain for a future generation to say and I am sure you will agree that the verdict is best left with them.

As I believe that I have been more closely associated with the Government than anyone else connected with the works, I am taking it upon myself to speak for all those outside the Government and gratefully to acknowledge the confidence and help that all officials have consistently given us. I remember I said once before on another occasion that in our very early days here, the Government modified certain of their established regulations and framed special ones to suit these works, a procedure which enormously lightened our work and greatly accelerated the construction. I can conceive of no happier position to be in as far as work is concerned than that in which we have been placed, because of the confidence given to us by those for whom we all have worked.

Strength And Dignity During the past four years I have grown to love these hills. I love their silent strength and dignity, from whence I have in times of trouble and difficulty received so much wordless help; even on those occasions when they have frightened me by the amount of water that they have given off at times when it was difficult to control and was a menace to life and to the work. I like to think that the lake we have made enhances their beauty and now that the

Many Accidents On British Roads

London, Yesterday. The wintry spell continues throughout the British Isles and further snow fell last night. Road traffic in various parts of the country is greatly interfered with owing to the slippery state of ice-bound roads and many accidents are reported.—British Wireless.

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS MAY BE THROWN OUT FRESH TACTICS IN AMERICA

MURPHY ANXIOUS

Flint (Michigan), Yesterday. Legal proceedings are being taken on Monday for the ejection of 1,300 sit-down strikers at the General Motors factory here.

General Motors claim that almost 80 per cent. of the 135,000 motor-car workers rendered idle by the strike, want to return to work.

The company's brief describes the sit-down strikers as dismissed employees and asks that they be ordered to cease trespassing on the company's property.

During the occupation of the factories the men have been supplied with heat and light by General Motors, while food was brought in by sympathisers.

COURTS SET UP Any offences have been adjudicated on by the men's own courts inside the buildings. The punishment for breaking rules has been extra picket duty, washing up and other unpleasant jobs.

The machinery and equipment of the factories has been generally scrupulously respected and the Governor of Michigan, Mr. Frank Murphy, is doing his best to avert steps which may become necessary if General Motors insist on the sit-down strikers being driven out as trespassers.—Reuter.

well and strongly we have built this dam we humbly depend upon Heaven's bounteous rain to fill it. It is proverbial that Heaven helps those who help themselves and I am sorry now that I did not have four small words added to the inscription. They would have been "Waste not, want not" and I hope that all of you who live on the island or in Kowloon will go back from this ceremony with them graven in your memories, and so make good my omission.

Some to whom I am now speaking are not dwellers amongst us but are our distinguished guests from neighbouring Territories. To them I can say on behalf of this Colony that, however short we may find ourselves again in material waters, there is one spirit that we will never allow to fall and that is the deep well of friendship to our neighbours. I thank our visitors very cordially for honouring us with their presence this afternoon and I hope that they will bear away with them the pleasant memories of this ceremony.

The Inscription After the speeches had been made, His Excellency unveiled the stone which records in simple but impressive language the wonderful engineering achievement.

The inscription reads: "Government of Hong Kong. This dam was begun in 1933 and finished in 1937. Its capacity is three thousand million gallons.

The height of the dam is 285 feet.

It was designed by Messrs. Binnie, Deacon and Gourley and constructed under Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, M.M., Inst., C.E., Resident Engineer.

Nisi Dominus Frustra. After the unveiling the guests partook of refreshments, which were provided during the playing of musical numbers by the Regimental Band of the Royal Ulster Rifles, and then inspected the dam.

Thrills were provided by an overhead "raining" by which visitors were lowered the 285 feet down to the level of the reservoir.

HITLER'S 8 POINTS FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

million working hours go by unused for one year.

"The Four-Year Plan" is the most impressive expression of this systematic guidance of our economic life. It will give permanent employment to those workmen who are being released from the armament industry. It is significant for the gigantic economic development of Germany that there is a lack of trained workmen in many industries."

VERSAILLES TREATY DECISION

Herr Hitler announced that the State would take over the railways and the Reichsbank as an act of emancipation from the Versailles Peace Treaty.

"I solemnly withdrew the German signature from that declaration of a peace treaty which declares that Germany was responsible for the Great War. It is time that so-called surprises are thus ended."

"The restoration of the honour of the German people, expressed by conscription, the creation of an air force and a new navy and the re-occupation of the Rhineland, was the most audacious work of my life."

"I meekly thank providence that I was thus able to reconquer the nation's honour and integrity."

MAKING IT EASIER

"The fact that I carried out some necessary measures without asking or even informing my former opponents, was due to the realisation that this only made it easier for the other side to accept our decisions, which they would have had to do in any case."

"As an equal State Germany is conscious of its task in Europe to co-operate loyally in the removal of international problems."

He was grateful, he continued, for the opportunity to reply to the "Frank and notable" statement made in the House of Commons on January 19 by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

NOT SEEKING ISOLATION

Herr Hitler then corrected the extremely regrettable error that Germany ever intended isolating herself. No State would declare itself politically disinterested in the events of the rest of the world, especially not if the world was as small as Europe is at present.

Herr Hitler enumerated Germany's friendly relations with Poland, Austria, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Portugal and Spain, and the agreement with Japan to fight the Comintern, which he claimed, was a virile proof of how little Germany is thinking of isolating herself.

RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

"I solemnly declare that there can be no conceivable point in a dispute between Germany and France. Germany has assured Belgium and Holland that she will recognise them as neutral all the time."

"Neither is Germany giving up international co-operation economically."

"The speeches of many statesmen in past months give the impression that the whole world is waiting to inundate Germany with economic favours which we obstinately refuse to share."

"German foreign trade has not lessened but has increased since 1932 but I do not believe that there can be more durable economic co-operation than on a basis of a new mutual exchange of goods."

CANNOT BUILD ON PROMISES

World economics, he continued, are suffering on account of disorders introduced by the production of various nations and their relations with each other. Germany could not be blamed for this.

The world economic crisis was worse in 1932 than it was to-day. The reasons for the German economic plan were coercive. "I cannot build the future of a nation on the assurances of foreign statesmen, or on international help, but on the real facts of productions."

BOLSHEVIST INFECTION

"If Europe does not counter the Bolshevist infection, international commerce will decrease in spite of all the goodwill of international

statesmen. Therefore I am not in a position to judge the economic future of Europe as optimistically as Mr. Eden apparently does."

"The revolution in Spain has driven 15,000 Germans from the country and has greatly harmed our commerce. Although we sympathise with General Franco we are ready to do everything to re-establish peaceful conditions in Spain."

"I have already especially emphasised how ardently we wish to co-operate with the British people."

CO-OPERATION AN ILLUSION

"I have always tried to effect European co-operation, though formerly nobody in Europe had this desire, and to-day it still an illusion, for the division into two parts not only of Europe but of the rest of the world, is an accomplished fact."

Continuing, Herr Hitler said he regretted that Britain had not adopted her present attitude of European unity earlier. Then, he stated, there would have been no Treaty of Versailles.

"For Mr. Eden, Bolshevism may be a thing which has its seat in Moscow, but for us it is a pestilence which tried to make our country the same desert as Spain."

Three times had he made concrete offers of armament restriction which were rejected. The most important were the offer for France and Germany to reduce their armies to 300,000 men; Germany, England and France to reduce their air forces to an equal level, and Germany and Britain to conclude a naval agreement.

Only the last-named accepted his offer.

"Mr. Eden believes that all States should have only the armament necessary for defence. Has Mr. Eden got into touch with Moscow about the realisation of this fine idea and what assurances did he get there?" demanded the Fuehrer.

DEFENCE NEEDS

Germany alone was competent to decide her defence needs. Italy and Japan shared that opinion, and Herr Hitler would be happier if the full conviction of this fact would spread in Europe.

For this reason she welcomed the lessening of tension in the Mediterranean which resulted from the Anglo-Italian Agreement. It should lead at least to the limitation of the apostasy which had visited Spain.

Germany had no interests there except the cultivation of economic relations, which Mr. Eden himself had described as so important and profitable.

COLONIAL CLAIMS

There was a tendency to connect German sympathy with the Burgos Government for colonial designs. Germany had no colonial claims from countries which had not taken her colonies from her.

Division of the world into havens and have-nots did not solve the problem.

"If it be the task of the League of Nations to fix the existing state of the world for all time, it might as well accept the task of governing the tides. Its continued existence depends on the extent to which it realises that necessary reforms concerning the relations of nations must be considered and put into practice."

Germany did not demand colonies for military purposes but for exclusively economic reasons.

EIGHT-POINT POLICY

"The demand for colonies will ever and again be raised for our densely populated country," the Fuehrer concluded, adumbrating an eight-point policy for the pacification of Europe, as follows:—

1. The establishment of international stable and orderly political and economic conditions.

2. Mutual respect for the vital interests of different peoples.

3. The League must be reformed and become an organ of evolutionary concept.

4. International relations must be regulated on a basis of absolute equality.

5. A realistic view should be taken of armament limitation.

6. The impossibility of maintaining peace as long as the international irresponsible clique continues their agitation unchecked.

7. European problems can be

THE TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Chipperfield, who was not out 57, was unable to steal the bowling to-day, but he gave a confident, cool and praiseworthy display of batting. He reached his 50 after 92 minutes and batted altogether for 103 minutes, hitting four boundaries. It will be recalled that he was dropped from the team for the Test.

VERITY OPENS INNINGS

A crowd of 45,000 was given a surprise when Verity accompanied Barnett to open the England innings half an hour before the scheduled time for lunch. The pair added 18 runs before the interval, Verity being 7 and Barnett 9. Allen very wisely refrained from sending Wyatt out for the vital half hour—the Warwickshire skipper has only recently recovered from a hand injury sustained in the first match of the tour.

McCormick had the double misfortune of dropping a hard return catch from Barnett and at the same time dislocating the third finger of his right hand. He was forced to retire for a few minutes and was not as accurate when he resumed. It will be recalled that, after taking four cheap wickets in the first Test, he took no further part in the game owing to an attack of lumbago.

Taking no risks, the England pair scored steadily, the 50 being hoisted after 79 minutes, but at 53 Australia met with their first success when Bradman caught Verity at square leg off O'Reilly, 53-1-19.

(Continued in next Column)

solved only within possible limits. Germany, hoping to have close friendly relations with Italy, hopes to pave the way for similar relations with other countries.

8. National honour must be respected when dealing in questions of national minorities.

DEAREST TREASURE Herr Hitler recognised that at the time of the re-occupation of the Rhineland, Britain did her utmost to avoid tension.

"We desired to settle some of those problems in the most natural way by practical building up of our relations with our neighbours."

"Now that German sovereignty and equality have been restored we shall not sign a treaty which is incompatible with national honours and therefore in the long run cannot be kept."

"Peace is our dearest treasure," concluded the Chancellor.—Reuter.

NEW BOMBSHELL FOR MISS PERKINS

General Motors Back Out Of Truce

Washington, Yesterday. With settlement of the seamen's strike in sight and a tentative truce reached between the General Motors Corporation and its striking workmen, the outlook for American labour appeared to be more rosy.

A bombshell was thrown to-day, however, when Mr. Alfred Sloan, President of General Motors, notified Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, that his firm cannot carry out the tentative strike truce agreement reached in private conversations yesterday.

Miss Perkins is reported to be stunned by Mr. Sloan's decision, as it had been agreed that General Motors would resume negotiations with the united automobile workers at a conference called by Mr. Frank Murphy, Governor of Michigan.—Reuter.

FINE DEFENSIVE KNOCK

The Yorkshire slow bowler battled for 101 minutes and hit one boundary in a fine defensive innings, while he had the satisfaction of knowing that the opening stand of 53 is England's highest in the present Test series.

Joined by Hammond, Barnett continued to play himself in a dogged manner, being unusually slow. At tea he had scored 40 out of 81, while Hammond had scored 14 after being missed in the slips when three.

Following the tea interval the scoring rate was considerably curtailed owing to the fact that O'Reilly was proving amazingly accurate, while Fleetwood Smith was keeping an immaculate length. The 100 was hoisted after 152 minutes.

HAMMOND OUT

Eight runs later Hammond gave McCormick a "dolly" catch at square leg when attempting a shot to leg off a slow loop from O'Reilly, 108-2-20. He had batted 59 minutes and hit one boundary.

Leyland then joined Barnett and the pair were together when stumps were drawn at 174 for 2, Barnett being 92 and Leyland 35. Barnett reached his 50 after 128 minutes, having hit one six and four boundaries. He has now batted for 241 minutes and has hit a six and seven boundaries. He has yet to score a Test century against Australia.

Leyland's innings was featured by clever placements that found gaps in a well-set field.

The official attendance was 33,000 with \$3,706 in gate receipts. On Friday there was a crowd of 34,000.

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Liquid, Like the Mango-Bird In the Bush:
Patter of Pearls Falling Upon a Marble Dish

Magic Of The Lute Gives Keen Expression To Joy

THE most ancient string instrument is the k'in or the lute, which now has seven strings, but in ancient times had only five. These strings, made of silk, are equal in length but differ in thickness.

The box is flat underneath as earth and curved above as heaven: it is made of areca wood covered with black lacquer.

Poetical names are given to all its parts from the top which is large and square to the rounded end; two hollow spaces in the centre are the kidneys and the neck; the nut is the sacred mountain; two cavities in the lower part, the dragon's pool and the phoenix's fountain. The string is tied up by a knot, "fly's head," to a twisted silk cord fixed on a peg. To tune the instrument one stretches the string through a hole, "dragon's jaw," and rolls the extremity on one of the two jade buttons placed below. It is tuned vertically.

Sze-ma Ts'ien says of the lute: "The lute k'in is five feet and one inch long. It is the correct dimension. The longest string is the one which gives the note kong; it is placed in the centre: it is the prince. The string which gives the note chang lies beside it on

the right, the other strings, long or short, succeed each other and do not fall in the order of succession which is proper. Thus the respective places of the prince and his subjects are correct. The sound of the note kong makes men tolerant, gentle, and great; the sound of the note chang makes men rigid and correct, and gives them the love of justice; the sound of the note kio makes men sympathetic and affectionate towards one another; the sound of the note che makes men rejoice in what is good; the sound of the note ju makes men respect order and love rites. "In antiquity, the son of Heaven and the nobles listened to the bells and the musical stone and were careful to keep them in the palace. The high dignitaries and the great officers listened to the lute and were careful to keep it at hand. Thus they maintained justice and were preserved from excess and vice."

WHEN the Li Ki, the Book of Rites, was written the five-stringed k'in was already an ancient instrument. The seven-stringed k'in is the only one in use to-day. The strings are touched slowly, her plectrum sped to and

the rings of metal or mother of pearl are inserted in the wood and indicate the place where the fingers of the left hand must lie to shorten the strings. Fourteen notes can be played on a string; the shortening applies to every string and gives the instrument a great variety of tones. The notation is also a strict system; it indicates which string to play, where the finger had to be placed, which finger of each hand. The right hand will play the string with one, two or three fingers, drawing in, drawing out, gripping the strings, touching them lightly or hammering with force. These details show how careful is the Chinese composer about the sonority of the instrument.

Po Chu-I's "Lament of the Lute-Stranger" tells of the playing of the lute and what various emotions it can express. "Now softly, now slowly, her plectrum sped to and

they play on their lutes. If now we do not take our joy, The time will pass till we are octogenarians."

We know that when the king entertained his ministers the lutes were struck, the organ blown.

YET the k'in is essentially a refined instrument: it must be played in a quiet room by one with a gentle heart and a respectful mind to reveal its full beauty. It possesses twenty-four qualities. It is: harmonious—limpid—pure—distant—ancient—intact—calm—at rest—elegant—beautiful—luminous—neat—choice—thick—round—firm—vast—subtle—flowing—solid—light—heavy—slow—rapid. Each one of these attributes is the object of a meditation in "The Treatise on the Lute," by Su T'ing Chau. This is the second, slowly, her plectrum sped to and

Torrent's roar, water's patter." The k'in is supposed to be a very ancient instrument. According to the Li Ki, Shun the Emperor made the lute with five strings and used it in singing his own poetical piece, the Nan Fang, the "South Wind" celebrating the beneficent influence of ruler and parents as being like that of the south wind.

"The fragrant southern winds Disperse his people's sorrows. The fragrant southern winds Augment my people's wealth." But one point remains obscure: the lute needs the shortening of the strings to produce melody and such a method was not known in antiquity.

The lute is symbol of harmony. In one of the Odes are the lines: "Loving union with wife and children

Is like the music of lutes." Or it is said: "They live together as harmoniously as a lute and a harp."

By PHYLLIS JUBY

fro; now this air, now that; loudly, with the crash of falling rain; softly, as the murmur of whispered words; now loud and soft together, like the patter of pearls and pearls dropping upon a marble dish. Or liquid, like the warbling of the mango-bird in the bush; trickling, like the streamlet on its downward course. And then like the torrent, stilled by the grip of frost, so for a moment was the music lulled, in a passion too deep for sound. Then, as bursts the water from the broken vase, as clash the arms upon the mailed horseman, so fell the plectrum once more upon the strings with a clash like the rent of silk."

Often the lute was played to give expression to joy: "Why not daily play your lute, Both to give zest to your joy, And to prolong the day." So runs an Ode. And again: "When we have seen our prince, We sit together with him, and

"It is not difficult to find a quiet place to play the lute. What is difficult is to find limpidity in the touch of the fingers. It must be found in the sound itself. If the sound is harsh, the touch was restless; heavy, it was impure; if subtle, the touch had limpidity. Sound comes from the heart. If the heart is troubled the hand will know agitation. Only the sage with a peaceful and detached soul knows limpidity. His heart is pure, his fingers are created for leisure. He meditates on the subtlety of a note and in so doing finds it."

The sixth meditation of "The Treatise on the Lute" ends with these lines:

"I like the feeling,
Soft not, neither ardent;
I like the savour,
Ice and snow flavour,
I like the murmur,
Wind in the pine, rain in the grove,

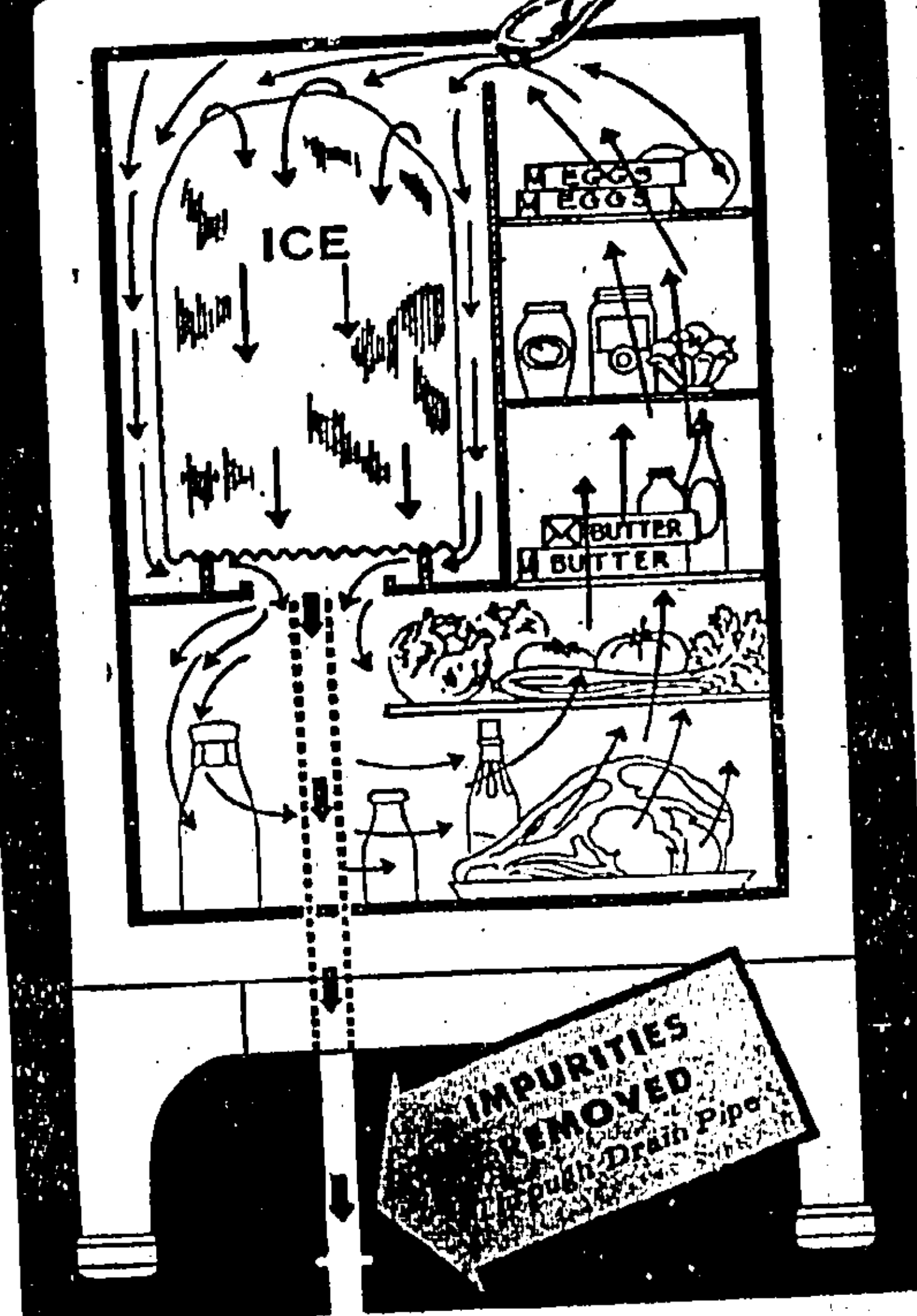
THE music of the lute is music of rare strains. There was a famous beauty of the Han dynasty who loved the strains of the lute. On one occasion when a certain scholar whose name was Sze-ma Ts'ien, eventually a famous poet, was invited by her father to a banquet, he struck up the air, "The Hen Phoenix wows the Cock Phoenix," which so attracted her and won her heart that she ran away to the house where he was staying and eloped with him to his native place, where they set up a wine shop together.

The Yang K'in, the foreign lute, as its name indicates, is of European origin. A Jesuit, Father Periera, played the harpsicord before the Emperor K'ang Hsi and it was so appreciated that the Father was asked to write a treatise on European music which was to be added to the great work, "Correct Explanation of the System of the Lute," collected at the time by a group of scholars. The yang-k'in, very popular to-day, is a small harpsicord and is not played with the fingers but with sticks of bamboo.

FOOD "WASHED" WITH PURE AIR

Constantly Circulating

in the Modern Air Conditioned Refrigerator



Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.



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OLYMPIC Air Conditioned REFRIGERATORS
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY

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PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Destination
Host—"Won't you try a piece of my wife's angel cake?"
Guest—"Will it make an angel of me?"
Host—"That depends on the kind of life you've led."

Jewel Retriever
While watching the Armistice Day parade eighteen years ago, Mrs. Nick Jeanran of Menomonie, Wisconsin, lost a cameo-brooch. Recently the family dog found it and brought it home.

Fishy
"Here, what's this?" asked the diner in a country hotel, looking suspiciously at a glass of unpleasant-looking liquid. "I asked for Vichy water."
"It's the water that 'adocks was boiled in, sir," said the waiter. "It's the only fishy water we've got."

New Suit
"I hope it looks all right, Mr. Cohen," remarked the customer, trying on his new suit. "I wouldn't like to look conspicuous, you know," he added doubtfully. "Mine friend," said Cohen earnestly, "I hate to tell you dot suit. It suits you so well nobody will notice it, and I lose de advertisement!"

This Trade!
"Yes," said the manufacturer sadly. "I lost a thousand pounds over that man's bankruptcy. I'd just sold him a big lot of goods when he closed down."
"Well," said his listener, "you still had the goods, hadn't you?"
"Oh, yes," replied the other. "I had the goods. But what could I do with a lot of rubbish like that!"

Cheaper
It was said of a Scottish employer that whenever he felt a member of his staff deserved a rise, he gave him a good blowing up.

Sweet Sleep
"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears of a negro committing suicide?" asked Sam's white employer. "Well, you see, sir, it's dis way," replied Sam. "When a white pusson has any trouble he sits down and gits a-studyin' an' a-studyin' an' a-worryin' an' a-worryin' Then, bang! He's done killed himself. But when a nigger sits down to think 'bout his troubles, why, he jes' nacherly goes to sleep."

Bigger Spots
An optician had sold a client a pair of glasses and asked him to return after a week and say if the sight was improved.

At the end of the week the client returned. "My sight has definitely improved," he said, "because you know I told you that I could see spots before my eyes?"
"Yes," replied the optician. "Well, I can see 'em much clearer now."

Riposte
There were but the two of them in the carriage, and it was a long journey. But the man in the corner studied his paper with a concentrated look.

Finally the callow young man opened the conversation. "Excuse me, sir," said he, "your tie is climbing up your collar."
"What if it is?" snarled the other, "your coat pocket's been on fire for the last ten minutes, but I didn't plague you about it, did I?"

Caution
This is a bishop's description of the kind of preaching sometimes addressed to fashionable congregations:

"Brethren, unless you repent, as it were, and be converted, in a sense, you will, I regret to say, be damned to some extent."

Accessory Required
Not for the first time the Englishman was belittling Scotland and everything to do with it. As he drained his second glass of whisky he turned to his companion.

"Why," he said, "your country has never produced a really great man. You say Robert Burns? Puff! If I had a mind to do it, I could write as good stuff as ever Burns did."

"Aye you're right there," replied the patient Scot, "All that ye want is the mind."

Power of the Purse
The American multi-millionaire's beautiful daughter was drowning off Blackpool Pier, and the gallant young Englishman dived in and saved her.

Pop was so grateful that he signed a cheque and said, "Noble sir, fill in your name and write any sum you care to think of."

The youth smiled modestly and replied, "I desire no reward. I merely did what any Briton would do for a lady in distress."

But the American was so pressing that, to save an embarrassing situation, the hero remarked, he, casually, "Oh, well, if you insist, just give me a golf club."

A week later he received a telegram from the multi-millionaire: "Have bought for you St. Andrews' and Gleneagles. Am now negotiating for Sunningdale."

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

LADIES, REJOICE!

From Austria comes word that should gladden the heart of all feminine bridge players and send the men (who have patronised and lorded it over them these many years) slinking to cover, confused and humiliated.

A women's team, competing in a long and therefore decisive tournament in Vienna, has swept the field of masculine opponents among whom were numbered some of Austria's greatest players, and thus earned the right to represent their country at the forthcoming Grand European tournament to be held in Stockholm, Sweden. Since Austrian players are generally accounted among the finest in Europe, it will be seen that the women have earned a notable victory.

I will not deny that I was particularly pleased by the comments of Dr. Paul Stern (recent international winner with Dr. von Kaltenegger, of the World Bridge Olympic) who wrote the review of the match for the Austrian Bridge magazine. Translation of part of his article reads as follows:

"While most of the men who participated were better, individually, than the women, the result was a success of systems. The men could not give the women the handicap of the 4-5 no trump convention, the asking bids, and the strict obedience to a definite system."

OVER THE ALPS
IN A FORDClimb Of 6,000 Feet
On Poor Road

Interesting evidence of the suitability of the economical British light car for Continental motoring, when conditions may be expected to be more severe than in England, is to be found in the experiences of a motorist who has just returned to England after a 4,000 mile tour in Western Europe.

Driving a Ford 8 h.p. car, known as the Popular Ford, with two passengers and luggage for the whole party, he covered 500 miles during one day's run at an average speed of nearly 50 m.p.h. The journey included the crossing of the Alps by the Simplon Pass, and excursions into the Appennines over extremely primitive roads. Despite the high speeds maintained, the poor roads, and steep gradients, the car behaved excellently throughout.

Tortuous Roads

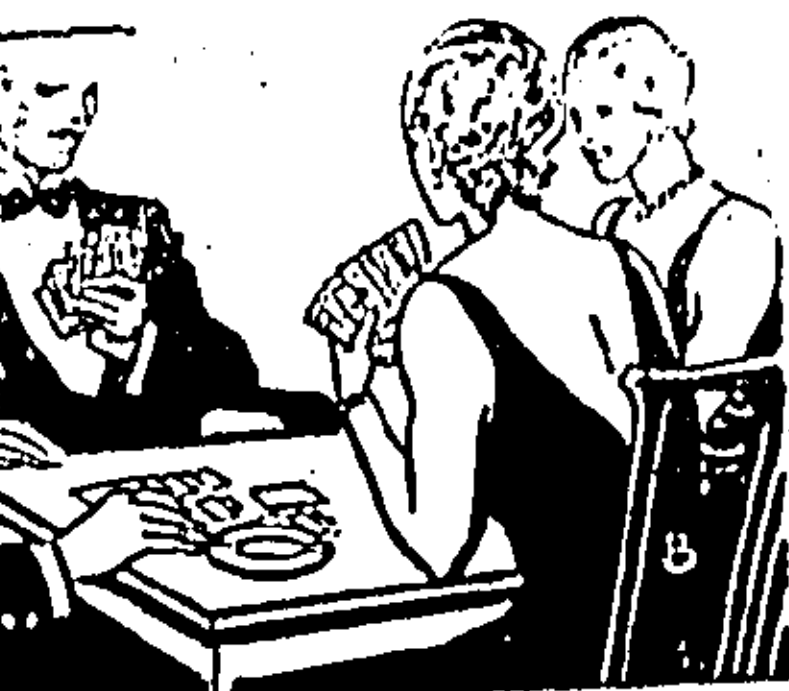
The owner of the car is Mr. Alfred Conti, a native of Italy at present resident in Carmarthen, and he made the interesting run in the course of a holiday visit to his home town, Parma, in the Plain of Lombardy.

The run from Calais to Lausanne, overlooking the Lake of Geneva, occupied 2 days. From Lausanne the party crossed the Alps to Parma, this being one of the most arduous sections of the journey, for roads were of gravel, and to negotiate the Simplon Pass the driver had to climb 6,526 feet over tortuous roads. Staying at Parma, Mr. Conti followed country roads and tracks for his trips into the Appennines, many of them of the type usually employed only by mule drivers."

ALL STEEL BODY
FOR CARSFord V-8 Strongly
Constructed

An exhibit at the Ford exhibition held in England recently which has attracted very wide comment shows an example of Ford all-steel bodywork supporting 3 tons of cement. The cement is in bags, which are piled on the roof.

The body is that of the new Ford V-8 and visitors note, often with something akin to astonishment, that even under this great weight the doors open and close easily, proof of the tremendous strength provided by all-steel construction."



So, while I, as a man, may grieve at the humiliation of my sex, there is a great deal of solace for me as inventor and advocate of that system!

Super-Camouflage

Some players stake their all on the success of a certain finesse. If it loses, they shrug as philosophically as possible and attribute their defeat to the malevolence of fate. Other players take and lose the same finesse but, before doing so, cannily manoeuvre to have fate working for them! As in to-day's hand:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—10 7 5

H.—9 4

D.—Q 10 9 7 4 3

C.—A K

WEST

S.—K 9 8 6 4

H.—A J 8 5

D.—K 5

C.—9 2

EAST

S.—J 3 2

H.—K Q 7 3

D.—2

C.—8 7 6 4 3

SOUTH

S.—A Q

H.—10 6 2

D.—A J 8 6

C.—Q J 10 5

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|------------|---------|------------|------|
| 1 diamond | 1 spade | 3 diamonds | Pass |
| 3 no trump | Pass | Pass | Pass |

West could see no better opening lead than a spade and therefore led his fourth highest. East played the jack and declarer made a lightning calculation. He saw at a glance that if West held the diamond king and won it on a finesse that he, West, would be able to count nine tricks for the opponents if South disclosed the A Q of spades by winning the first trick with the queen. (Two spades, five diamonds, and two clubs.) That being so, West would be forced to shift to hearts as the one chance of defeating the contract. And, quite obviously, North and South were not prepared for a heart shift! At the same glance, declarer saw that it was unimportant whether he took one or two spade tricks, since he had extra tricks concealed in the club suit, if only that heart shift could be avoided! (Obviously, if the diamond finesse were to succeed, any line of play would work.)

There was one chance to avoid the heart shift, and declarer seized it. He won the first trick with the spade ace! Entering dummy with a club, he led the queen of diamonds and finessed. West won with the king and who can blame him for figuring that his partner had the queen of spades? He led a low spade and declarer, chuckling slyly, gobbled up the trick and ran off three clubs and five diamonds, for a total of five odd!

AMATEUR MOVIE
MAKERSInteresting Local
Competition

On another page in this issue will be found an announcement of an Amateur Movie Makers Contest. This is the first contest of its kind ever conducted in the Far East. It is sponsored by the Film Depot at Marina House, Local Agents for the world renowned firm of Bell and Howell Co. If sufficient interest is displayed we understand that regular contests will be held and will cover more categories such as colour films, etc., and these contests might lead to the foundation of an Amateur Movie League in Hong Kong and China.

PUZZLE CORNER
SOLUTIONS

FROM PAGE 14

The Spelling Bee

The thirteen cards must be arranged in the following order: three, eight, seven, ace, queen, six, four, two, jack, king, ten, nine, five.

Digit Crypt

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

SYMBOLIZED

Even Money

Mr. Matchor should wager twelve dollars at four to one on Follow Thru; fifteen dollars at three to one on On-Ur-Tees; and twenty dollars at two to one on Lucky Break. In this way, his outlay has been forty-seven dollars, and he has made a thirteen dollar profit in any event.

Mr. Matchor, to come out even, would wager four dollars at four to one on Follow Thru; five dollars at three to one on On-Ur-Tees; and would then have to bet eleven dollars to nine dollars on Lucky Break.

Scrambled Patents

The mouse trap patent should have been sent to Boston. Mr. Green invented the steam shovel. Mr. White lives in Cleveland.

In the Till

Emily has one hundred dollars. Connie has eighty dollars. Bobby has sixty dollars. And Peter has forty dollars.

INTERNATIONAL
ROTARY1937 Convention To Be
Held In Nice

It is officially announced that the Rotary Clubs of the world will hold their annual convention in Nice from June 6 to 11 inclusive next.

British Rotary is sending a large delegation, and practically every country of Europe, and many of Asia, will be represented in Nice. A committee is already at work taking care of the practical aspects of the convention, such as convention hall, hotels, receptions, transport, etc.

A "Rotary Flotilla" composed of eight ocean liners, will steam out of New York and other ports next May, carrying more than 4,000 American Rotarians to the convention. They will debark in English, French, and Italian ports, and then proceed to Nice where a programme of business and pleasure, serious discussion and sight-seeing, will assure an interesting and delightful week for the Rotarians from across the seas.

This will be the first time that the Rotary Club has held its international convention in France, and French Rotarians are planning to extend a welcome which will be remembered in years to come. Rotary is no newcomer in France. The first Rotary Club was organised in Paris in 1921, and it includes many "big guns" from business, politics and the professions. Since then, Rotary has spread to all parts of France—Bordeaux, Avignon, St. Malo, Angers, Marseilles, to mention only a few names—and the Rotary wheel is to be seen in many a coat of arms.

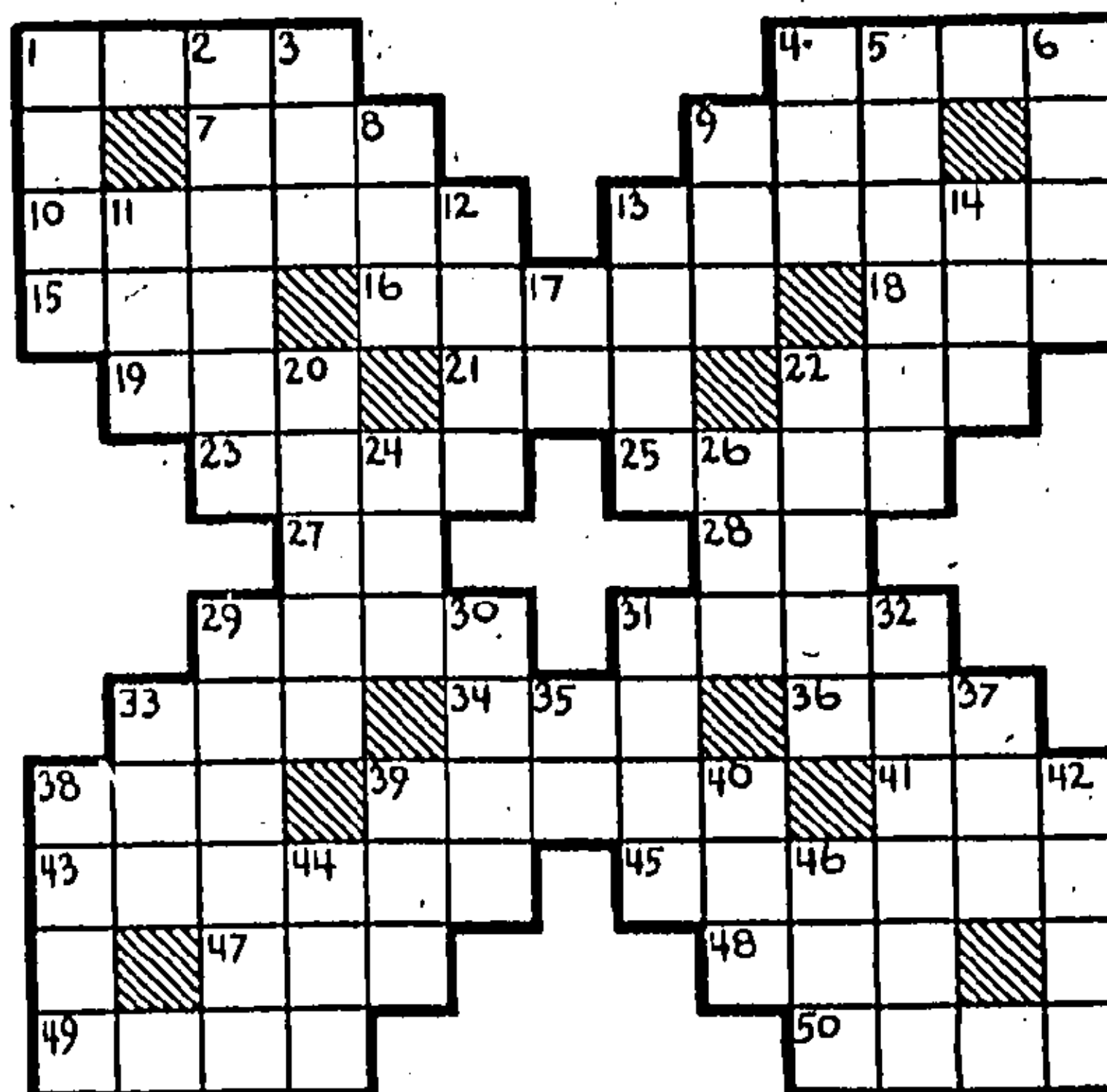
Nice may be said to have been created by the British. It was famous as a health resort where English people gathered more than a hundred and fifty years ago. Arthur Young in his "Travels in France during the Years 1787-1788 and 1789" mentions Nice and its English colony.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | E | T | H | O | D | P | I | L | F | E | R |
| A | G | O | R | E | D | A | N | A | L | E | |
| S | G | D | I | V | E | S | A | R | M | S | |
| T | R | I | G | O | R | L | I | E | T | | |
| E | L | I | M | I | N | A | T | E | D | B | E |
| R | I | S | E | N | O | T | W | E | D | | |
| M | E | S | A | C | E | M | I | L | E | | |
| H | E | R | O | O | E | A | I | S | L | E | |
| I | S | P | R | O | M | P | T | N | E | S | |
| N | O | D | I | E | A | T | E | R | T | | |
| D | E | A | N | A | N | T | E | S | W | E | |
| E | R | R | A | T | E | S | M | A | R | | |
| R | E | A | P | E | R | S | T | E | E | D | S |

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Unsightly
4-Experienced
7-Ever (contr.)
8-Interdict
10-Cleaner
13-Separated
15-Conjunction
16-Resign an appointment
18-Exist
19-Condensed moisture
21-Dine
22-An outfit
23-Small stream of water
26-Fasten securely
27-Point of compass (abbr.)
28-Six
29-High card (pl.)
31-Defect
33-A beverage
34-Unit

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

35-To make weak
38-High (Mus.)
39-Accended
41-Small rug
43-Satisfy
45-Gives pleasure to
47-Year
48-Fragment of cloth
49-The Orient
50-Erect

VERTICAL

1-Bone of the arm
2-Commander
3-Besides
4-Distant
5-To necessitate
6-Current
8-Crimson
9-Flying mammal
11-Terminate

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Slagger
13-Deep holes
14-Unit of work
17-Mother
20-Finish
22-Showers
24-The sheltered side
25-First woman
29-Changes
30-Inflamed place on the skin
31-Choicest
32-Harm
35-The whole
36-Negative
37-Small lump of butter
38-Altar end of a church
39-Viper
40-Make a mistake
42-Russian title
44-Small island in inland waters
46-Spike of corn



TO achieve its wonderful gem-like transparency Pears passes through refining and maturing processes unknown to other soaps. To these processes are due that purity, that smoothness, and that mildness for which Pears Soaps are so justly famous. Pears brings a greater beauty and a fresher bloom to your complexion. Its fine rich lather penetrates deeply and cleanses thoroughly, and leaves your skin feeling toned up and refreshed.

Other equally famous Pears Toilettries:—Pear Blossom Talcum Powder, Pears Shaving Stick, Pears Brilliantine.

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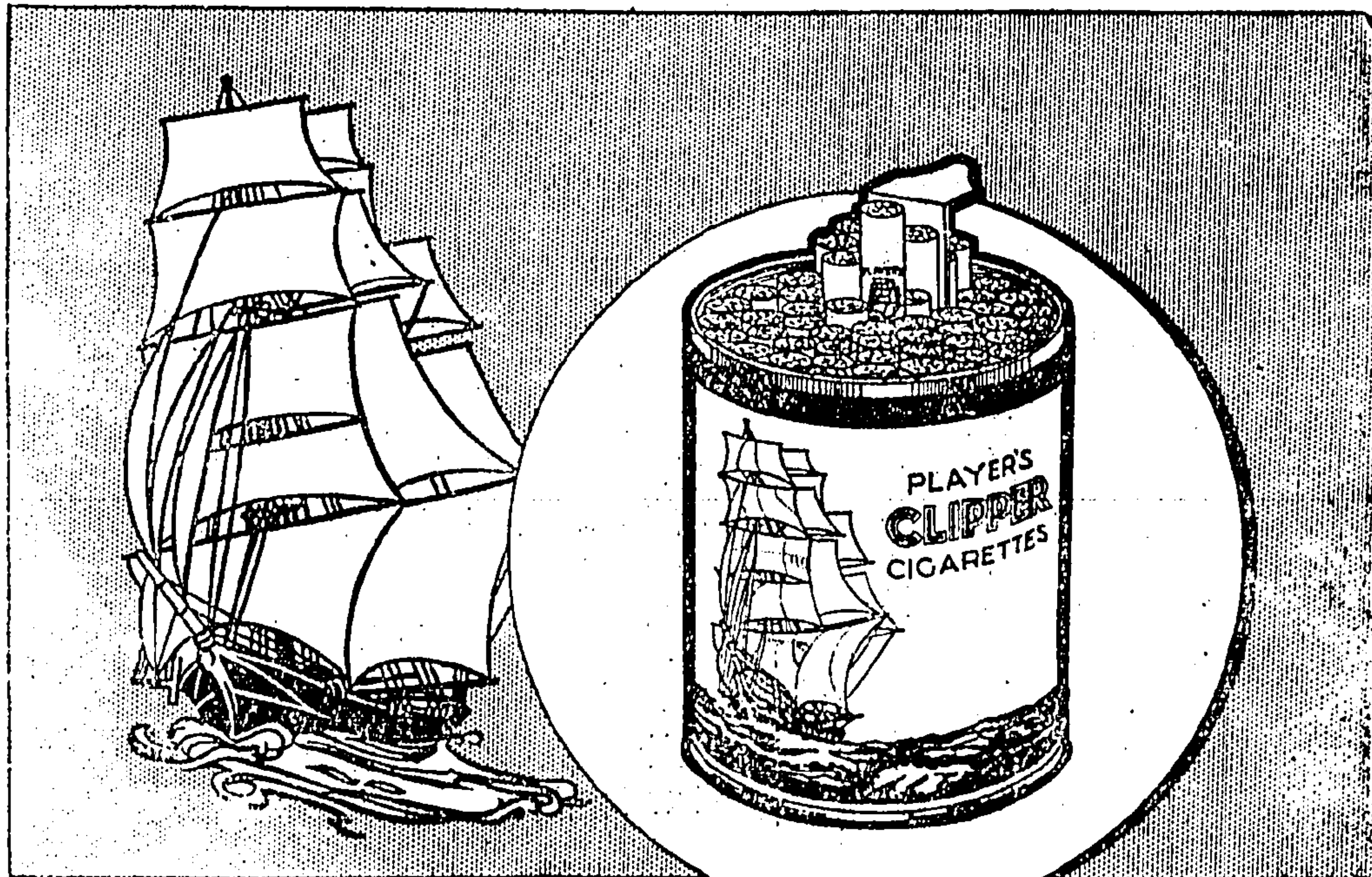
APB1



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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 31, 1937

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COATS**

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MANY MARVELLOUS VALUES WAITING
FOR YOU TO-MORROW
WHITEAWAY'S

LOCAL CANOEISTS ON TRIP TO MACAO

TWO MEN IN SMALL BOAT

Some, with the spirit of adventure strong within them, aspire to climb mountains, some to explore the unexplored, other to fly oceans.

Here in Hong Kong are two young men who, tied to their office for the greater part of the week, have had to look round for a different type of world to conquer.

In short, they are keen to paddle their own canoe. And they are proceeding to do it—from Hong Kong to Macao.

A canoe trip over forty miles of ocean is not a tremendous feat in the eyes of the wider world, but it presents peculiar problems of its own, as those who have experienced the effect of the meeting of the Pearl River and tidal currents at certain states of the tide are well aware.

OFF AT FOUR

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, Mr. Hermann Nother, of Messrs. Maison F. Mathieu, and Mr. Seldler, of Messrs. Reuter Brockmann, set out in a small collapsible canoe to make the trip to the Portuguese Colony with no means of propulsion other than their paddles and a small sail which can only be used if the wind is favourable.

They planned to paddle to the south end of Lantau Island by dusk and sleep whithersoever the spirit moved. If the bleak island did offer them habitation, they intended to spend the night under canvas and to set out to make the direct trip to Macao at break of day. All being well they will arrive before lunch and will return to Hong Kong later in the day.

COLONY IDEAL FOR CANOES

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Mr. Nother revealed that the project had been in his mind for some time. He is extraordinarily fond of canoeing and considers that Hong Kong is ideal for the sport as there are excellent beaches and large stretches of sheltered water.

He has made trips to most points of interest in the Colony but has hitherto not attempted anything as ambitious as his present journey owing to the lack of a companion.

In Mr. Seldler, he has found a fellow-enthusiast and together they hope to interest others in what they consider an ideal pastime.

The trip to Macao is a regular feature of the Yacht Club's racing programmes and has several times been accomplished in small yachts. The result of the canoe trip will be awaited with great interest.

REPORTED ARREST OF LENIN'S WIDOW

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The tale of arrests in Soviet Russia seems to be endless, the latest reported here being the taking into custody of Lenin's widow.

The news is contained in a message from the Moscow correspondent of a Polish agency, who states that rumours are circulating in the Soviet capital that both Lenin's widow and the wife of Platakoff, one of the accused in the Moscow trial, have been arrested.

The rumours, the correspondent added, have so far not been denied. Lenin's widow was among the guests of honour at a celebration on the thirtieth anniversary of the Bolshevik leader's death on January 21. —Trans-Ocean.

MOSCOW SENTENCES ASTOUND WORLD

TENSE ATMOSPHERE IN COURT ROOM AT VERDICT RENDERING

Moscow, Yesterday.

Close of the sensational Moscow mass trial produced its final sensation in the "leniency" displayed towards Karl Radek, Sokolnikoff, Arnold and Stroiloff.

The first three were given terms of ten years' imprisonment and Stroiloff's sentence was imprisonment for eight years.

This verdict came as a big surprise. It was expected that all the accused would be sentenced to death and especially Radek, who did not even appeal for clemency, but defiantly proclaimed his guilt to the last.

Death by shooting was the sentence passed upon Pyatakoff, Serebryakoff, Muraloff, Livshitz, Drobhis, Guslavsky, Kyazev, Katachak, Norkin, Shestoff, Turok, Grashie and Pushin.

MCGRATH WINS TITLE

BRILLIANT PLAY AT SYDNEY

AUSSIE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Sydney, Yesterday.

Vivian McGrath won the Australian tennis championship to-day, after a thrilling fluctuating five-set match.

The unsuccessful finalist was John Bromwich, who put up a keen fight, but failed to hold his ground when McGrath set up a devastating attack in the fifth set.

McGrath was, in fact, at the peak of his form, smashing with brilliant effectiveness and varying his play with some of the most delicate drop shots. He concentrated on preventing Bromwich from settling down and succeeded very largely.

The scores in McGrath's favour were: 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1. —Reuter.

GRAPHIC SHIP FIRE STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Imagine how rapidly the flames spread. Fortunately no one was injured, but several of the crew including several apprentices and one American cadet who was doing the trip round the world with the idea of gaining experience, had to vacate their quarters in double quick time.

"Efforts to extinguish the fire proved of no avail.

"Water poured into the hold merely resulted in blazing a floating to the surface, which made matters even more uncomfortable. After lighting up the harbour for no less than eight days, the fire finally burnt itself out.

SHIP ABANDONED

The Silver Cypress, which is now in the hands of Lloyd's, the underwriters, has been left in the charge of the Captain and three officers. The remainder of the crew has split up.

The Malays and Lascars are being repatriated and are sailing on the B. I. s.s. Sirdana, other officers have been appointed to other ships, while the Chief Steward, Mr. Tucker, the Third Engineer, Mr. Carson, the carpenter, Mr. Elliott and I are staying here (the Seamen's Institute) until the next P. & O. sails for England."

The Court found that there were extenuating circumstances in the other four cases, arguing that although the defendants were guilty on all counts they had not participated in actual terrorism.

All the property of all the men convicted will be confiscated by the State.

FORLORN AND MISERABLE

Four hundred people crowded the small court-room when the accused, looking forlorn and miserable, were led in to hear the verdict. All present rose to their feet and remained standing as Judge Ulrich mounted the rostrum with quick determined gait.

Without hesitation, Judge Ulrich began to read the verdict quickly while the accused stood motionless, their faces growing more and more dejected as the individual sentences were pronounced.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere increased in tension as the long list of names was read out and the public waited to hear the fate of Karl Radek.

After the Judge has declared the Court dismissed, the accused were speedily marched out of the building under heavy guard, fixed bayonets being a feature of the display.

Some of the audience applauded the verdicts, but the streets outside were completely deserted. No crowds had gathered to hear the result of the trial. —Reuter.

BRITISH COMMENTS

London, Yesterday.

The verdicts in the Moscow trial have caused no surprise in the British press.

The "News Chronicle" recalls the famous saying of the French Revolutionary Minister, Danton, when he was on his way to the execution that "When revolution has devoured all its children then it devours itself."

Out of Lenin's old comrades only Stalin and Trotsky will soon be left, the paper adds.

CONCEIVED IN MADHOUSE

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the outcome of the trial was an insult to every sense of justice. The defendants had confessed to crimes so fantastic that even a morbid mind could hardly believe them, crimes which seem to have been conceived in a madhouse.

The "Daily Mail" says that the infamous trial should open the eyes of the "pinks" in England to the character of the demagogues they admired.

As in the French Revolution, endless terror must finally provide a desperate reaction, the paper states. —Trans-Ocean.

Four robbers escaped with over \$500 after gaining entry to the coolie quarters of the Hume Pipe Factory at Tsun Wan at about 7 p.m. last night.

Bradman Jugs Made In Japan!

Sydney, Yesterday.
Don Bradman is being capitalised by Japanese manufacturers who are showing their usual initiative.

The famous cricketer is being represented by jugs which are flooding the Australian market. Bradman's hat is in the form of a lid and a miniature bat substitutes for the handle of the jug. —Reuter.

BEHIND THE PEACE

STORY OF SHENSI NEGOTIATIONS

INSISTENCE ON DISCIPLINE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

As the outward and visible sign of the end of the Shensi revolt, General Ku Tsu-tung, commander of the Government troops, is expected to proceed shortly to Sianfu and establish the headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission in that city.

Details of the events leading up to the settlement of the revolt are now revealed.

It appears that the Government agreed to consider the rebels' grievances provided that discipline was restored first.

The Government gave the rebels until noon on Thursday to comply with this condition, and in token of their submission, advance guards of the Shensi forces began their withdrawal from Chihsu on Thursday afternoon to points 100 metres to the west.

FURTHER WITHDRAWALS

Further withdrawals to points designated by the Government, namely, Kansu for Chang Hsueh-liang's former troops, and north-west Shensi for General Yang Hu-chen's army, are to be carried out gradually, while the rebel grievances are discussed at a plenary session of the Central Executive Committee.

The settlement was the result of the efforts of four separate parties, namely, General Chiang Kai-shek, who received the delegates from Sianfu at Fenghuang;

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner of Shansi, who exerted considerable pressure from Taiyuanfu; General Ku Tsu-tung, who carried on negotiations with the north-eastern army leaders at Loyang and Tungkwai, and Chang Hsueh-liang, who made repeated appeals to his former followers.

COMMUNIST CHAGRIN

While the Government was prepared at any moment to resort to force to suppress the revolt, extreme measures were frequently postponed in order to give the negotiations a chance to succeed.

Meanwhile reports from Shensi show that the Communists are doing their utmost to upset the agreement by exerting military and moral pressure on the rebels, especially General Yang Hu-chen, whose position may prove to be compromised. —Reuter.

*PERILOUS TRICK

Three appliances were despatched to a fire which threatened to involve No. 33, Tak Ku Ling Road, Kowloon City, last evening. Someone set fire to a rubbish heap in the backyard of the building, and it spread so rapidly that the Brigade had to be summoned to prevent the building from becoming involved.

LONDON CLUBS FALTER

BUT ARSENAL GO NAP

London, Yesterday.
The following are to-day's League Football, F. A. Cup (Fourth Round) and Scottish Cup (First Round) results:

F. A. CUP (FOURTH ROUND)

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Bolton | 1 | Norwich | 1 |
| Everton | 3 | Wednesday | 0 |
| Arsenal | 5 | Manchester U. | 0 |
| Luton | 2 | Sunderland | 2 |
| Swansea | 0 | York | 0 |
| Coventry | 2 | Chester | 0 |
| Grimsby | 5 | Walsall | 1 |
| Exeter | 3 | Leicester | 1 |
| Preston | 5 | Stoke | 1 |
| Manchester C. | 2 | Accrington | 0 |
| Millwall | 3 | Chelsea | 0 |
| Burnley | 4 | Bury | 1 |
| Wolves | 2 | Sheffield U. | 2 |
| Tottenham | 1 | Plymouth | 0 |
| Derby | 3 | Brentford | 0 |
| W. Bromwich | 3 | Darlington | 2 |

FIRST DIVISION

| | | | |
|-----------|---|-------------|---|
| Charlton | 2 | Middlesboro | 2 |
| Liverpool | 3 | Leeds | 0 |

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

| | | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|---|
| *Bournemouth | 1 | Northampton | 2 |
| Brighton | 6 | Bristol R. | 0 |
| Bristol C. | 4 | Clayton | 0 |
| Crystal P. | 1 | Gillingham | 1 |
| Newport | 4 | Aldershot | 0 |
| Southend | 2 | Swindon | 0 |
| Torquay | 2 | Notts C. | 2 |

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

| | | | |
|------------|---|--------------|---|
| Barrow | 5 | Rotherham | 1 |
| *Gateshead | 4 | Lincoln | 1 |
| Hartlepool | 4 | Crowe | 1 |
| Hull | 4 | New Brighton | 1 |
| Southport | 3 | Mansfield | 2 |
| Stockport | 1 | Port Vale | 0 |
| Tranmere | 2 | Halifax | 1 |
| Wrexham | 1 | Oldham | 1 |

*SECOND DIVISION

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-----------|---|
| Aston Villa | 1 | Doncaster | 1 |
| Blackburn | 6 | Newcastle | 1 |
| Blackpool | 6 | Bradford | 0 |
| Bradford C. | 1 | Fulham | 1 |

SCOTTISH CUP (FIRST ROUND)

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Hearts | 3 | St. Bernard's | 1 |
| Queen O'South | 1 | Rangers | 0 |
| *Dundee | 1 | East Stirling | 1 |
| Morton | 6 | Murrayfield | 1 |
| *Forfar | 1 | East Fife | 1 |
| Dalbeattie | 1 | Queen's Park | 2 |
| *Dunfermline | 1 | Arbroath | 1 |
| Clyde | 8 | Vale A'Coba | 0 |
| Montrose | 1 | Thurso Lank | 1 |
| Airdrie | 3 | Dundee U. | 1 |

Babcock and Wilcox

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|---|
| Boness | 0 | Caledonians | 1 |
| Dumbarton | 3 | Cowdenbeath | 6 |
| *Edinburgh C. | 3 | Duns | 1 |
| St. Mirren | 4 | Bolton | 0 |
| *Leith Athletic | 1 | Albion | 1 |
| *King's Park | 3 | Elgin C. | 1 |
| Motherwell | 3 | Glasgow | 1 |
| Stenhousemuir | 1 | Celtic | 1 |
| Falkirk | 6 | Peebles R. | 0 |
| *Raith Rovers | 1 | St. Johnstone | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | 1 | Brechin C. | 2 |
| Ayr | 0 | Partick | 2 |
| *Alloa | 1 | Hibernian | 1 |
| Aberdeen | 6 | Inverness T. | 0 |

*Ground unfit.

[No correction had been received up to 3.15 p.m.—Ed.]

LONDON SILVER

London, Last Night.
London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 for "Spot" and unchanged for "Forward" as follows:—

| | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Spot | 20-5/16 | Jan. 29 | Jan. 30 |
| Forward | 20-1/4 | 20-1/4 | 20-1/4 |

—Our Own Correspondent.

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